

The Weather
Cloudy and cold followed by light snow tonight. Low tonight 10 to 15. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 6

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, February 10, 1951

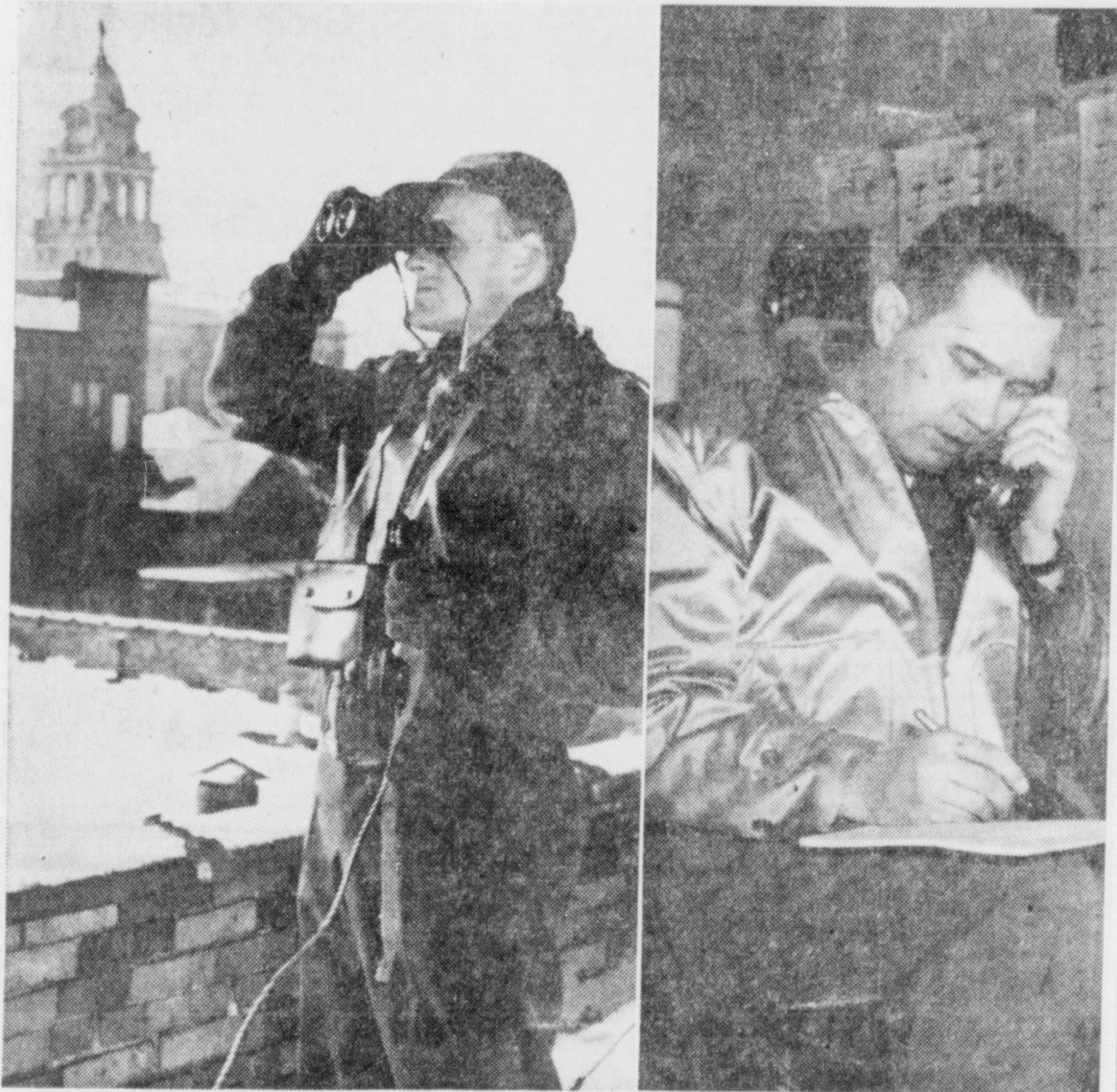
10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2592.
News Office—9701.

Civil Defense Spotters Go Through First Air Alert Here



AIRCRAFT SPOTTERS TOOK UP their cold and lonely work again for the first time since the end of World War II in Washington C. H. The top of the American Legion Hall has been selected for the spotter's post and Robert Mack, head of the aircraft spotters for the civil defense, took up his post Saturday morning in preparation for a general alert. He is shown above left training his glasses on the sky, with a portable telephone unit in readiness to call downstairs to Eddie Sexton, right photo, who in turn will call the information to Columbus.

Washington C. H. today is a center of the biggest air raid "alert" yet attempted since a civilian defense program was set up in the nation.

Eagle-eyed aircraft spotters scanned the skies over the city

Saturday from atop the American Legion building.

They are acting on orders from the Eastern Air Defense Command to the National Observation branch of the civilian defense air raid warning organization.

Mercury Near Zero Here

Cold Wave Hanging on And Snow Is Forecast

The mercury continued to hover around zero in Fayette County but gave a little promise of improvement before the end of Saturday.

Friday night the mercury dropped to one degree above zero, but at 8 o'clock Saturday morning it had mounted to five degrees above.

There was still no change in the gas situation, but officials of the Dayton Power and Light Co. were

hopeful of some improvement over the week end.

Gas Curtailed in Ohio As Cold Wave Hangs on

(By The Associated Press)
The mercury plunged to zero and slightly below over most of Ohio again today. But the Weatherman said it would be warmer later in the day than it was yesterday.

The official forecast called for increasing cloudiness with the highest readings around 20 to 25 degrees. Some snow in the north portion was forecast for tonight.

Meanwhile, the shortage of natural gas forced utility companies to again urge consumers to save (Please turn to Page Ten)

Union Blamed In Rail Tieup

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a federal judge ruled yesterday in fining it \$25,000, was responsible for the rail switchmen's "sick" strike last December.

Judge Michael L. Igoe imposed the fine on the rail union as full crews of switchmen ended a 10-day similar "sick" walkout and returned to work across the country.

The fine was based on violation of a federal court order of Dec. 13 directing the switchmen to return to work. The stoppage ended after three days.

The union faces a second charge of contempt in connection with the walkout just ended. A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 14 but Igoe indicated he would continue it to a later date.

Inducement for New Industry

700 Available for Jobs Here

Know of any industry which would like to locate in Washington C. H.?

If you do, Ward Miller, head of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation office here, says he can locate about 700 people who would be available for jobs.

It is understood that the Washington C. H. Chamber Commerce has received several inquiries from industries seeking new locations, but none have as yet indicated

Every air raid warning post in this section of the nation has been ordered to be on the lookout all day Saturday and Sunday from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. for "enemy" aircraft.

The territory being covered in this test check is reported to extend from the Atlantic coast to the state of Illinois, from the Canadian border to the southern boundary line of North Carolina and across country to the Mississippi River.

Watches On Roof
Donald Mack, supervisor in charge of Fayette County's civilian defense air raid warning system, assisted by Eddie Sexton, (Please turn to Page Nine)

Girl's Killer Goes to Death

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—George Ernest Doty, 28, died in Ohio Penitentiary's electric chair last night for the sex slaying of a 19-year-old girl.

Doty, a Bellaire, O., taxi driver, paid the supreme penalty for clubbing to death Alma Montag of Troth Run, Belmont County, on June 16, 1950, after she resisted his attempts to rape her.

Accompanied by the Rev. K. E. Wall, Protestant chaplain at the prison, Doty walked quietly to the chair. Six minutes after the current was turned on at 8:04 P. M., he was pronounced dead by Drs. R. H. Brooks and E. S. Anderson.

For his last meal Doty had ordered fried chicken, French fried potatoes, lettuce salad, ice cream, coffee and coca cola.

Third Quadruplet Claimed by Death

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Only one of the Allen quadruplets—born prematurely eight days ago—was still alive today.

Little Kathleen died yesterday. Her sister, Karen Elizabeth, died last Sunday and her brother, Timothy, early Tuesday morning.

Robert Allen, Jr., largest of the quads at a little over three pounds, was reported "doing well" at Children's Medical Center.

The quads were born to the wife of Robert Allen, 41, a Boston patrolman. They were six weeks premature.

SEOUL AIRFIELD RETAKEN

Hoover Repeats Warning

Sending Troops Abroad Viewed With Alarm

By GEORGE CORNELL
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover's warning against a land war with Russia brought divided congressional reaction in Washington today and the possibility he may be invited to hearings on the troops-to-Europe issue.

Declaring that air and sea might are America's best weapons against aggression, the 76-year-old Hoover said in a radio address last night that land war against Russia would risk "the loss of all civilization."

The Senate foreign relations and armed services committees begin public hearings next Thursday on the bill to permit sending American troops to Europe.

A Republican member of the committee, who asked not to be identified, said he thought the point of view that Hoover has expressed "certainly should be presented."

Democrats termed impractical Hoover's proposal that the country depend on air and sea might. Most Republicans who expressed an opinion agreed with Hoover on the losses to be suffered from a land war with Russia.

Hoover, who said after his speech he had not yet heard of an invitation to testify at the (Please turn to Page Nine)

Health Board To Make Offer To Dr. Savage

Members of the Greene and Fayette County Boards of Health met Saturday morning at Xenia to discuss plans for obtaining a health commissioner for the two counties.

Both counties have been without the services of a health commissioner since they accepted the resignation of Dr. Gordon E. Savage on Sept. 1, 1950. He had been acting as health commissioner for both Greene and Fayette Counties jointly.

At the present time Dr. Savage is the district health officer for the Ohio Department of Public Health in the southwestern Ohio district.

Members of the board, according to reports from Xenia, discussed plans for drawing up a contract to be offered to Dr. Savage.

Miss Gretchen Darlington, supervising nurse for Fayette County, has been in charge of the Health Department here since Dr. Savage's resignation was accepted by the board.

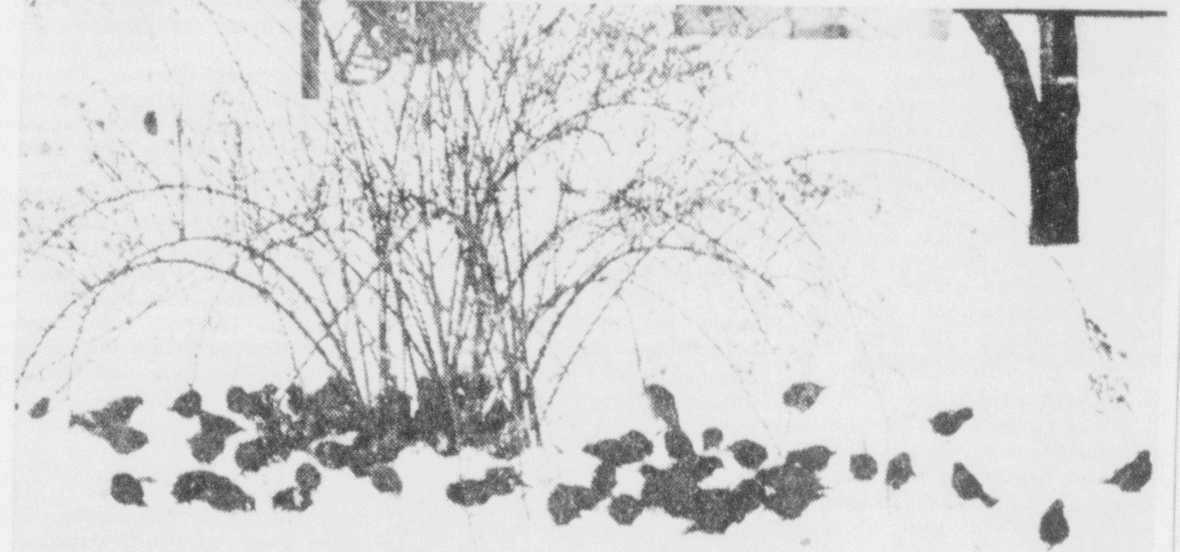
Railroad Is Blamed For Jersey Disaster

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad was accused of criminal negligence and slipshod methods yesterday by two different New Jersey officials concerned with the Tuesday wreck of a commuter train.

In New Brunswick, Middlesex County, Assistant Prosecutor Alexander Eber said he would seek an indictment on the road for "criminal negligence" in connection with the Woodbridge derailment of the "Broker" which took 83 lives.

At a joint hearing in New York, held by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the New Jersey Public Utility Commission (PUC) Deputy State Attorney General Benjamin C. Van Tine charged the railroad with using "slipshod methods x x x in taking care of the safety of the people."

Birds Feed at Farquhar Home Here



BIRDS FLOCK AROUND ONE OF THE FOUR FEEDING STATIONS maintained by Judge Harry M. Rankin and O. D. Farquhar on East Street in Washington C. H. The birds above are at one of the stations maintained on the ground around a bush. Farquhar says he is feeding field corn to larger birds and mixed feed to smaller birds. He also gives them dried bread which he gets from a bakery here. With the ground covered with ice and snow, birds have been dying of starvation in certain parts of the city.

If birds talk to each other, word has probably been spread around quite an area that there are some people in Washington C. H. who don't want their feathered friends to starve during the cold weather.

The recent snow and ice has made it impossible for the birds to

get any food and they have had to rely on the people who think to spread crumbs of food over the ground.

Among those people who have taken an interest in feeding the birds are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar. They along with Judge and Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, their

next door neighbors, started putting out feed a couple of years ago.

Their interest has increased, and they have made a number of feeding stations in their backyard where the birds congregate to eat.

There are four regular feeding stations for the birds in the back yard. Two of them are on window ledges. The birds come right up and eat on the ledge outside the kitchen window, even when Mrs. Farquhar is working in the room.

Farquhar buys old bread and pastry from the bakery for feed (Please turn to Page Nine)

Draft of 18-year-olds Brought Step Nearer

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Defense Department proposal for drafting 18-year-olds appears certain to reach the Senate floor. It was included in a bill approved last night by a 7 to 1 vote of the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

Although the measure still must clear the Senate armed services committee, that step seemed certain since the seven senators who voted for it in the subcommittee form of a majority in the 13-man armed services group.

The subcommittee added several restrictions and modifications to the broad plan urged by Secretary of Defense Marshall.

Young men of 18 have never been drafted in peacetime. And stiff opposition to the plan has developed in both the Senate and House, because of many protests, especially from parents and educators.

Major Provisions

Major provisions approved by the Senate group would:

1. Lower the present minimum

draft age from 19 years to 18 but require local draft boards first to call up all available men in their present manpower pools of 19 through 25 years. This would effect thousands of childless married men who are not veterans.

2. Extend present required service of 21 months to 24 months exclusive of leave. With leave, this amounts to 26 months and one week. The Pentagon has asked a minimum of 27 months.

3. Establish a universal military training and service program on a permanent basis to succeed the present Selective Service act which is due to expire July 9.

In calling up 18-year-olds, those nearest 19 would be drafted first, followed by those 18 years and six months old, then 18 years and three months and finally those just turned 18.

Provision would be made for deferment of up to 75,000 18-year-olds in each of the next three years to enter college after completing four to six months of basic training.

Basic training pay would be \$30 a month instead of the \$75 minimum now granted recruits of all services. The present rate would be retained, however, for draftees with dependents.

The bill also would continue the present provision that allows youths between 18 and 18 and six months to join the National Guard and thus be automatically deferred from the draft. And it would continue beyond July 9 the presidential authority to extend enlistment terms by 12 months. This does not apply to draftees.

Johnson said that the measure would allow draftees who were in a hurry to get into college or a job, to complete their service in two years by passing up annual leave.

Recovery of 'Frozen Woman' 'Astounding,' Physicians Say

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Chicago's "frozen woman" is making an astounding recovery, a physician said today, in a case that is making medical history.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, a 23-year-old Negro, appeared gaining today—two days after she was brought to Michael Reese Hospital with a temperature of 64 degrees, the lowest in the history of medicine. She was found frozen stiff in a south side passageway. Medical records show no human with a temperature that low ever survived.

Medical authorities had expressed little hope for her recovery and said that if she survived her limbs and arms might have to be amputated.

But Dr. Harold Laufman, staff surgeon, said "it appears now that Mrs. Stevens will keep her limbs. Even now she is able to move all her fingers and toes individually and collectively. She will shed skin, however, but that can be restored through skin graft. She has made an astounding recovery."

Her temperature today remained at about 100 degrees, as against the 98.6 normal, the same as yesterday. She was conscious and although she was reported "resting well," her condition remained critical, a hospital spokesman said.

Reds on the Run Before Advance Of UN Forces

Inchon Port Seized And Capital's Ruins Abandoned to Allies

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Allied tank-infantry columns, rolling northward on the floodtide of their 17-day Red-killing offensive, captured three big prizes around Seoul today without firing a shot.

1—They swept into the southwest industrial suburb of Yongdungpo.

2—They raced on to the big Kimpo Airfield 15 miles northwest of Seoul.

3—They rumbled into the battered Yellow Sea port of Inchon 19 miles west of the old South Korean capital.

"Where the hell are the Chinese?" a GI shouted as he entered Yongdungpo.

One patrol crossed the frozen Han River, breached the southern gate of Seoul itself and tangled in a brisk fire-fight with a company of Chinese troops inside the capital city.

Allied artillery and howitzer shells crumpled into the capital, already buffeted and devastated three times by the tides of the strange Korean war.

Planes Join Attack

Allied warplanes buzzed low in attack. They spewed out napalm firebombs, rockets and machinegun shells wherever pilots could flush a vanishing enemy. They raked a force of 1,000 Reds trying to flee north of the Han.

Big guns of Allied warships including the battleship Missouri and the cruisers U.S.S. St. Paul and the British Belfast poured shells into the enemy area. The warships were prowling the Yellow Sea waters off Inchon.

The whole Communist defense in the west had crumbled. But the Reds were making a stand in the central Korean area against the northward drive of the old U. S. 10th Corps. The 10th now was fighting as a unified element of the U. S. Eighth Army under overall command of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Far to the north of the swift ground action, E. S. Fifth Air Force F-80 Shooting Star jets tangled in the Sinanju area with Russian-made MIG-15 jets.

No damage to either side was reported.

The MIGs showed up in force for the first time in days. Three flights of Shooting Star pilots reported the MIG attacks. There were 12 Russian-made jets in one flight, seven or eight in a second and an unreported number in the third.

Rail Bridges Plastered

American B-29s plastered Red rail bridges near the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang with 64 one-ton block-busters. Other Superforts hit the rail yards and bridges (Please turn to Page Ten)

Boy Burglar Killed And Pals Captured

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A West Side teen-ager picked the wrong place for a burglary last night. It cost him his life.

In a darkened back room of the Eyre Co. Dry Cleaning Shop, Elmer J. Leicht, 34, his friend Ralph E. Petersen, 27, son of the proprietor, and Petersen's wife, Jane, 21, waited for burglars.

The store had been robbed four times since last fall with a loss totaling about \$400. Petersen's father, "fed up" with the burglaries, had asked his son to trap the thieves.

Leicht was armed with a 30-caliber army rifle, M-1.

As the trio watched in the dark, shadows appeared outside the window. Two boys climbed through. One went to the cash register, the other stayed at the window.

When Petersen collared the boy at the cash register, the one at the window tried to flee. Petersen told police, Leicht fired his rifle.

Sixteen-year-old Peter Kowalsky slumped across the window sill, a bullet hole through his head.

In the excitement the other boy got away and joined two others waiting in an alley. Later police rounded up the trio, aged 13, 14 and 15. They were held at the police station where detectives said they admitted a burglary at the Eyre Co. last Sunday.

Hereford Sale Here on Feb. 17

4 Breeding Farms Make Consignments

Four Hereford cattle breeding farms today had completed arrangements for combining selected animals from their herds to make up the "4 Star Larry Sale" to be held at the Fairground sales pavilion here next Saturday, Feb. 17.

In all 71 lots have been consigned and cataloged for auction by Bea-Mar Farm and Elray Farm of Fayette County, Maple Knoll Farm of Clinton County and Cornerbrook Farm of Franklin County.

Sam B. Marting, owner of Bea-Mar Farm and manager of the sale, said that in spite of the mail embargo that had handicapped both the delivery of the catalogs and the response inquiries already had been received from Hereford fanciers and breeders in 24 states -- from as far west as Wyoming and Texas, east to Massachusetts and south to Florida.

Typical Animals

Outstanding in the consignment, Marting said, was Hillcrest Larry 7th. This bull, he said was sired by an international champion and is the half-brother of an international champion that sold for a record price of \$70,500. As a yearling, Hillcrest Larry 7th defeated his illustrious half-brother in three important shows.

In the sale will be 25 females either sired by or bred to Hillcrest Larry 7th.

Sharing the spotlight with Hillcrest Larry 7th in the sale will be Larry's Back Domino, a champion female of both the Iowa and Ohio Hereford Association shows.

These two, Marting said, were typical of the animals that the four breeders had selected for the sale here.

The four-farm consignment includes bulls, females and nine cows with calves by their sides.

The auction is scheduled to start at 12:30 P. M. with Jewett Fulkerson, Emerson Marting and A. W. Hamilton, the auctioneers.

Representatives from seven livestock and Hereford publications are to be at the sale.

50 Enrolled In 4-H Beef Club This Year

Fifty boys and girls have enrolled in the 4-H Club program this year, according to Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent. The steer feeding project enrollment is closed, and the beef breeding project enrollment will close on May 15.

There is a noted increase in the number of beef breeding projects this year. This is an indication that more boys and girls are starting purebred beef breeding herds. Fayette County is receiving national recognition as the home of purebred beef cattle. The demand has been more than the supply. 4-H members are using good judgment in taking advantage of this situation.

Those enrolled at the present time are: Beverly Allen, Wayne Baird, Jo Ann Bonham, Roger Bonham, Mary Cook, John Cook, Fred Cook, Betty Jean Coll, Jo Ann Cockerill, Shirley Cockerill, Gary Cockerill, Bill Case, Lloyd Davis, Charles Dray.

Gene Gustin, Janet Knedler, Irel Knedler, Jr., Larry Lane, Sandra Lane, Bob Montgomery, John Melvin, Ronnie McCoy, Sam B. Marting, Jr., Esther Marting, Rosalyn Marting, John McFadden, Billy McFadden, Danny Joe Palmer, Pettus Rife, Nancy R. Rife, Bobby Rife, Billy Riley, Sue Riley.

Richard Smith, Lucinda Sue Schlichter, Danny Schlichter, Max Schlichter, Roscoe Eldon Smith, Jerry Gene Smith, Dick Somers, Roger Sollars, Leroy Smith, Katharine Smith, R. Daniel Terhune, Sara Ann Terhune, Sidney S. Terhune, Norman West, Hugh Wilson, Gordon Writsel, Kay Morter, Mary Lou Sollars and Farrell Lewis.

Cold Reception For New Livestock

During the past few weeks newly born pigs and lambs have met a cold reception, particularly since the last big snow, when the temperature went to 14 below zero.

Farmers generally have made careful preparations for the arrival of the pigs and lambs, and many pigs and lambs have arrived.

During the severe weather special attention is being given the new arrivals to keep them from freezing to death or dying of pneumonia.

Heavy casualties have occurred in some instances when the pigs arrived during sub-zero weather.

Show Buys Angus

Harry Shaw of Washington C. H., recently purchased a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bull from Calvin D. McPeck of West Jefferson.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

77 CHICKEN HAWKS

I visited while this week with a farmer who has a hobby, of shooting chicken hawks. He uses a rifle with telescope sights, which enables him to hit a hawk as far as 200 yards away. It is known as a "Varmint rifle." When you look through the sights on this gun and get the telescope to suit your eye you can see a hawk's eye at 200 yards. I couldn't find a hawk to try the sights on, but I tried them on a hog in a distant field and brought him up so close that you could see his spots and even the coarse hair on his back.

If chicken hawks are living off of your chickens, try shooting them with a rifle with telescope sights. You'll need to support the rifle on something or to lie down and support the barrel on one hand with the elbow on the ground.

You'll find hunting chicken hawks in this way a very interesting sport, and you'll be doing your neighbors and friends a favor by reducing the chicken hawk population.

I learned that in every case when a hawk had been killed, it was feeding on a rabbit or on a quail. They are surely enemies to wild life, and a little later they'll kill a lot of young chickens.

A LABOR PROBLEM

I learned as I was leaving that this farmer is having a labor problem, for one of his men has been drafted and he expects to have another one taken into the army soon.

While he's getting some years back of him, and can't do the hard work of raising crops like he could a quarter of a century ago, he'll still produce a lot of food, even if he must run the farm alone, for he has about 60 acres of it in grass. He'll raise more beef cattle and become a grass farmer, depending on grass and good hay for much of the feed.

TWIN ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION HEIFERS

James I. English, a farmer of northern Highland County, recently showed me his twin artificial insemination heifers, that are about a year old and already showing much udder development, and a very definite dairy conformation, as indicated by a lean angular appearance; deep wide bodies, well sprung ribs, and plenty of feeding capacity.

The mother of these heifers is a grade Jersey, and in the sire is a registered Ashire, with heavy production records back of him. "When these heifers freshen and come into production, 'give me a ring,' for I know they'll be well worth seeing," I suggested as I was leaving.

A new concrete block barn with a balloon roof and water inside, that is pumped from a cistern near the barn, that is supplied from the barn roof, were well worth seeing. Then I liked the neat way the home and farmstead were kept.

On my way back to my car I passed a litter of very good hogs about three months old. They were a cross between a Hampshire sow and a Berkshire boar. I liked their firm, even fleshing and their alert, vigorous appearance. The Hampshire "Berk" cross is a good one that you'll like on your farm.

HIGHLAND FARMS H. C. ROADS & SONS

This is a roadside sign that I recently saw on U. S. 50 between Rainsboro and Bainbridge. When I called I learned that their purebred Holstein herd had a herd test of 4.5 per cent, and that's good for this breed. Lloyd Roads, one of the four sons in the partnership showed me the herd, eating hay contentedly in a covered barn lot, even if it was a very cold day. They were well bedded and there was a tank of water close to them.

The ration used for this herd is ensilage, some alfalfa hay, timothy (Please turn to Page Three)

You Can Always
Feel Confident
That Your Family
And Farm Are
Protected With
A FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOAN!

A long-term, low interest, no-renewal federal land bank loan gives you the greatest possible protection should the price of farm products decline or sickness strike or crops fail.

If your present farm loan does not give you this protection, REFINANCE NOW WITH A FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN.

FARMERS NATIONAL
FARM LOAN ASS'N.

R. E. Whiteside, Sec'y-Treas.
308 E. Court St.

Tractor Club Now under Way

Meetings Held Each Monday Evening

The 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club is off to a good start, according to Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent.

The club is meeting at the farm implement dealers each Monday evening. Dealers participating this year are Don Scholl, H. H. Denton, Wendell Kirk, Roy Rogers, Drummond's, Noble's, Farm Bureau and the Washington Implement Co.

This club offers a good opportunity for farm boys to learn proper tractor maintenance. The club will have demonstrations on the important phases of each lesson.

The proper use of the operator's manual is stressed as well as air cleaner service, spark plugs, wiring and battery care, cooling systems, fuel intake, carburetion and lubrication.

Lowell Woods, Robert Brown and Eldon Hidy are the 4-H advisors. These men recently attended a short-course training session held at Ohio State University.

This session was under the supervision of the 4-H Club Department of Extension Service and the Agricultural Engineering Department of Ohio State University.

Those enrolled in the 4-H Tractor Club are: Hugh Wilson, Bob Cannon, Bill Trimmer, Jim Cunningham, Roger Bonham, David Dray, Glenn Montavon, Lloyd Davis, Donald Wolfe, Ward Alan Wilt, Bobby Rife, Gene Gustin, Norman West, Chester Dean, Ronald Dean, Billy Dugan, Bill Trimmer, Raymond Smith, Bob Montgomery, Kemp Allemang, Jon Merritt, Pettus Rife, Robert Taylor, Doug Scholl, David Fabb, Sammy Marting, Rodney Acton, Ronnie McCoy, Ronald Hidy, Roger Hays, Joe Pope, Jerry Dray, Donald Vincent, Roger Dorn, Bill Anschutz, John Melvin, Gary Hidy, George Montavon, Jr., and Agnes Montavon.

Cash Award for Oldest Planter Turned Up Here

Farmers of Fayette County started searching among their old farm machinery today for old corn planters in hopes that they can cash in on a contest being staged by the Farm Bureau here.

The owner of the oldest planter in Ohio—providing it is at least 25 years old—will receive a new Co-op Black Hawk two-row planter in exchange for his old planter.

There will be a \$25 cash award for the oldest Black Hawk Planter traded in at the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op Machinery Shop in Washington C. H.

Interest in the early Black Hawk planters was stimulated when the first Black Hawk, built in 1897 at the D. M. Sechler Implement and Carriage Co., was returned to the home plant at Bellevue. The planter was named after an early American Indian leader.

10 Percent of Corn Remains Unhusked

It is estimated that 10 percent of the Fayette County corn crop has not been husked.

In fact there has been little husking of stalk corn since the big blizzard in November and stalk corn not husked is in bad condition generally.

An unusually large number of stalks have bent to the ground and the ears are spoiling. Shock corn also shows indications of damage but not as extensively as the stalk corn.

More Fertilizer Is Being Used

During the past 10 years the use of fertilizer in this county has trebled.

This means that more and more

Ohio Farmers Face Problems In Defense Production Hike

Labor, Machinery Are Essential If Needs Are Met

By ALFRED C. HALL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—How are Ohio farmers going to respond to the stepped-up production demands of the defense program?

It's not going to be easy. That appeared evident today from many sources close to the Ohio agriculture scene. There are many complex problems, but chief among them are these:

- (1) Need of skilled labor.
- (2) Maintaining a supply of vital farm machinery.
- (3) Greater supplies of fertilizer, lime and other essential supplies.
- (4) Morale.

That last -- morale -- might come as a surprise to the city dweller impressed by what they have heard, officially and unofficially, about the farmer's prosperity.

But officials of many farm organizations, including the Ohio Farm Bureau, are concerned about the farmer's morale and what is to be done about it.

The moral issue stems from many of the problems facing the farmer, such as the need for skilled labor, draft of his sons into the armed forces, and last, but not least, the farmer's concern over the spread of prices on his products between him and the city-dweller.

Getting Sensitive

The Ohio farmer has become -- in the words of G. Maurice Weiting, director of information of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation -- "extremely sensitive" about the charge he is getting rich at the expense of city consumers.

In a recent federation poll of farmers about 52 percent thought emphasis should be placed on getting more food facts to consumers. Ninety-five percent of those polled thought that research is badly needed on ways of cutting

the spread between farm and city food prices.

Farmers now are getting 50 cents of each dollar consumers spend, Weiting says.

The Ohio Farm Bureau reports the state's farm population has shrunk to some 800,000 persons. In recent years thousands have left the farms for city jobs--mostly the farm youth. And the trend continues.

That trend of the youth to the city has brought discouragement to many farmers who had looked to their sons to carry on. Farms established for scores of years on Ohio soil have passed out of existence for this reason. At a recent discussion between farm leaders and representatives of the press and radio, one farm specialist told of three farms, of his own knowledge, being sold recently because the armed forces draft had taken away the skilled help the owners needed.

Dale C. Williams, chairman of the Ohio Production and Marketing Administration will be to increase production of all foods and fibers.

But, Williams said, if more food is to come off Ohio farms, more labor, machinery, fertilizer, lime and other essential supplies will have to go on the farm.

Farming Peculiar

Agriculture, says Williams, is not an industry that can increase production by reducing its labor force, reducing its supply of machinery, fertilizer, etc.

And, he adds, stepped-up production can not be done alone by increasing acreages, because "we have just so many acres and most of them are used each year."

Williams said the major increase in meat and milk will have to come from improvement and better care of our pasture lands. Even the small pastures found on most western Ohio farms will become important in getting the needed increases in meat and milk.

Grain crops, too, must be increased as much as possible, Williams said. Corn acreage should be stepped up at the expense of oats acreage, but the major increase in our corn supply and other grains can be made by using better seed and cultural methods, he said.

Williams listed Ohio farmers' greatest problems in 1951 as finding sufficient farm trained labor to make the needed increases possible, and in securing fertilizer in the right quantities and analyses. Ohio's farmers are used to polls, and their answers usually are

varied as to district and status, but one recent question asked them indicated a tone of impatience at the ways unaware of the hard work facing the farmer daily.

The reply to one question as to what they'd suggest as to finding, and how to use, leisure time, many replied:

"Show us how to find it. We know how to use it."

Boy Admits Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A 12-year-old boy has admitted he started the \$50,000 fire in an elementary school here Thursday night with burning cigarettes.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Prices were steady today at the opening of the stock market.

On the high side quotations extended up by around 50 cents while on the downside they slumped as much as a dollar. The plus signs, however, had a distinct edge. Boeing opened up 3/4.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 7
Minimum last night 18
Maximum 18
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 3
Maximum this date 1950 43
Minimum this date 1950 33
Precipitation this date 1950 0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear	17	1
Atlanta, cldy	40	32
Bismarck, pt cldy	22	13
Boston, clear	20	8
Buffalo, clear	19	2
Chicago, cldy	17	10
Cincinnati, clear	23	8
Cleveland, clear	19	4
Columbus, clear	6	19
Dayton, clear	18	6
Denver, pt cldy	62	49
Detroit, clear	13	4
Fort Worth, clear	61	38
Indianapolis, pt cldy	19	3
Los Angeles, foggy	59	50
Louisville, clear	25	8
Miami, cldy	68	56
Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy	10	6
New Orleans, cldy	69	49
New York, cldy	23	15
Pittsburgh, clear	22	10
San Francisco, pt cldy	63	47
Tampa, clear	69	48
Toledo, clear	15	1
Tucson, clear	81	48
Washington, D. C., cldy	26	20

DUNN WELDING SERVICE

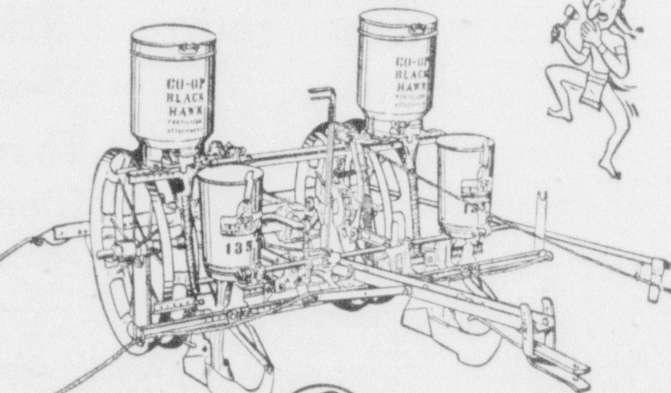
(Formerly West's)

PROMPT ATTENTION
GIVEN TO YOUR WELDING
NEEDS.
AT OUR SHOP
— OR —
ON YOUR PREMISES
WITH
MODERN EQUIPMENT
E. Court & North St.
Phone 53431

"It Pays To Shop--At--Your Co-op"

"make heap fine buy during CO-OP BLACK HAWK

PLANTER POW-WOW"



YOU MAY WIN
A FREE PLANTER

in our "3 P's" Contest
Yes, you may be the lucky winner of a new CO-OP BLACK HAWK 2-Row Planter, to be awarded to the owner of the oldest Black Hawk planter in this territory in our "Put the old Planter to Pasture" contest.
Enter Your Planter Now!



CO-OP Black Hawk
2-Row Drill Planter

A durable, easy-to-operate planter built for a lifetime of fast tractor operation with little maintenance. Fine balance, finest type bearings for light draft. Famous, accurate Black Hawk edge-drop system--guaranteed 95% accurate. Call or come in now!

With automatic markers,
5 sets of seed plates



FARM BUREAU CO-OP ASS'N.



HOOK AND SON FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
PHONE 3-4441



Eshelman
RED ROSE
STARTER AND GROWER

Simplicity of feeding saves labor. That's one reason you'll like this balanced, all-mash feed. Start your chicks on it, keep feeding it until they're ready for fall laying, and your birds will go into laying pens hardy and well developed. It's a complete feed; needs only grit and water as supplements. Quality guaranteed.

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

A Red Rose For Every Need



I'm feeding
**MASTER MIX
CHICK STARTER**

YOUR CHICKS are babies and they need a baby's care. Good chicks will gain weight rapidly if you start them on the right feeding program. Our scientifically balanced Master Mix Chick Starter contains Methio-Vite, source of Vitamin B₁₂. But now Antibiotic Feed Supplement has been added to assure even better health and faster growth. Come in...let's talk it over.

McDONALD'S

Farm Production Increase Plan Based on Better Methods

Acreage Guides Are Set Up for Spring Planting

Acreage guides to assist farmers in planning an all-out production program for 1951 were announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan for grains and other crops which make up a large production of the spring-planted acreage.

The maximum practicable increases for spring wheat and corn, the major food and feed grains, are included in the suggested production. A cotton crop of at least 16 million bales was announced last fall as the goal for 1951.

"Full production from American farms is essential in the defense effort," said Secy. Brannan. "We are aiming at the highest feasible level of production for those crops which will be needed most."

"The fact that there is a limit to the total crop acreage which is available means that production guides must be planned within a balanced schedule. Increases in some crops necessarily mean decreases in others. It is therefore not practicable to ask for as large an acreage in some instances as would otherwise be desirable. It would be a good thing, for instance, to have an even larger corn crop than we are suggesting, if it were not necessary to consider the need for other grains, soybeans and other crops which compete for the same acreage."

Guides for Farmers

The production guides are designed to help farmers plan their crops in line with the over-all needs—turning out the highest possible balanced production this year, and at the same time protecting their resources for the future.

In addition to the guides announced today, suggested levels for a number of other crops, including seeds and fresh fruits and vegetables, will be determined and announced before planting time.

Secy. Brannan explained that, "we are not at this time announcing specific production guides for livestock, dairy and poultry products. However, it is very important that livestock be continued at high levels. Farmers are already planning increases in meat production, and this trend should be continued to the extent that adequate feed supplies are available. This production depends primarily upon feed concentrates, hay and pasture. Farmers must make their plans with close attention to the feed situation."

"Production of more livestock and livestock products from the same amount of feed, through increased efficiency in operations, is an important objective. It is equally important the farmers get the greatest possible production increases through higher crop yields per acre. Farmers and ranchers should also continue, and where possible expand, their efforts to improve range and pasture. There still is considerable idle land, and land now in poor pastures, which can and should be brought into effective forage production."

"No one knows how long the present emergency may last. It is therefore especially important that current crop production efforts be accompanied by good farm management and conservation practices which increase production this year and at the same time maintain the fertility of the soil."

Use of Grass Urged

"Continued interest in conservation farming and grass land improvement can play a very important part in helping to meet the critical situation facing us for the next few years. Farmers and ranchers, with the full support of Federal and State Agencies, should see that each acre is utilized as to contribute its part in meeting the over-all need."

The suggested 1951 acreages for the crops included in today's an-

Farmers Save Money on Gas

Twist of the Wrist Does the Trick

By "a twist of the wrist," Ohio farmers can save money on their fuel bills.

Sam Huber, extension engineer at Ohio State University, said today, "approximately 20,000,000 gallons of tractor fuel can be saved in Ohio by correct carburetor adjustment. This would be a saving of approximately \$3,500,000." Correct adjustment also can prolong engine life.

Huber listed five steps in setting the main jet load adjusting screw:

"Start the engine and allow it to run at a fast idle until thoroughly warmed up.

"Place the engine on a belt load and run it at one-half throttle or more.

"Turn the main jet adjusting screw in until the engine starts to lose speed. If the adjusting screw is turned beyond this point the engine will start to miss.

"Turn the main jet adjustment screw out until the engine runs smoothly and has picked up speed.

"Open the main jet one-quarter turn beyond this point."

Huber warns farmers not to adjust the carburetor while the tractor is in motion. The five steps can be followed when the tractor is on a drawbar load by stopping the forward motion until the main jet adjustment is made.

All tractor instruction manuals tell how to perform carburetor adjustments. Huber advises, "read your manual and adjust the carburetor to get the maximum amount of work out of the fuel you buy."

Farm Sells For \$233 Per Acre

A farm of 82.94 acres, located on the Woods Road in Paint Township, sold for \$233 an acre at sheriff's sale Friday afternoon. Robert West was the auctioneer.

The farm, with fair improvements on it, was appraised at \$175 per acre, and was bid off by Clark Wickensimer for Byron Rader.

The property was the Rapp land, and was sold under a court order in the case of J. E. Rapp against Christine Rapp.

There were several bidders, but most of these dropped after the price reached \$200.

Announcements were listed with comparisons with last year's acreages. Separate acreage guides are not needed for peanuts and tobacco, which are still under acreage allotments. The allotments themselves set the acreage pattern for these.

In recognition of the fact that the total available crop land is limited, the guides call for lower acreages of some crops in order to provide for increases for those which are more essential in the preparedness program. For example, the suggested grain sorghum acreage is down from last year in view of the need for increased acreage of cotton and in recognition of the fact that farmers in the grain sorghum areas have already increased their fall sown wheat.

Commodity	'50 Acreages	'51 Guide
Cotton	18,654,500	28,835,000
Corn	84,370,000	90,000,000
Oats	46,642,000	43,500,000
Barley	12,255,000	12,255,000
Sorghums	10,361,000	7,150,000
Wheat	18,509,000	21,400,000
Soybeans	13,251,000	12,300,000
Flaxseed	4,064,000	4,000,000
Edible Beans	1,632,000	1,632,000
Rice	1,620,000	1,900,000

The national acreage guides will be divided into recommended state totals, and those in turn into county totals. The guides will not be broken down to individual farm "goals". Production adjustments will and should vary considerably between farms and within counties, so that county total can be reached within efficient farming practices.

Rural Fire Protection Spreading over County

With the recent addition of Perry Township to the list of townships in Fayette County which have rural fire protection, there are only two townships and a part of another now without protection.

This was revealed today by Walter Sollars, chairman of the Fayette County rural fire protection committee and Ralph Penn, secretary.

Members of the committee and other men in the county vitally interested in fire protection started with a dream or hope of someday providing adequate fire protection to all rural residents of the county.

They still feel that in the not too distant future this goal can be achieved.

The only remaining townships not covered are Wayne and Madison. Residents in both townships failed to give levies needed to provide the rural fire protection the needed favorable 65 percent vote in the November election in 1949. Jasper, which also has turned down a levy proposal, is now partially covered out of the Greenfield fire department.

It is understood that a few farmers have entered into contracts with the Mt. Sterling fire department for protection.

Several Fires in Wayne

Residents of Wayne Township have had several destructive fires within their immediate area since they turned down a levy proposal in 1949 by a small margin and there is a firm belief that they would give a levy proposal the 55 percent vote now required.

Whether a rural fire truck would have to be purchased and located in Good Hope or whether agreements could be made with adjoining townships or with Greenfield or Washington C. H. to provide protection over Wayne Township is not known.

Those townships which have acquired small rural tankers report that they have had satisfactory performance from them.

Recently the 1,000-gallon capacity truck which Green and Concord townships purchased for \$4,400 was employed to save buildings on a farm in that area. The truck operates as an auxiliary to a piece of equipment from Leesburg, but carries a portable pump which can be used either to pump water out of the tank onto the fire or into the tank from a water source.

The corporation of Bloomingburg and Marion and Paint townships also bought a new \$6,500

truck, which is equipped with a front end pumper. It is kept in Bloomingburg.

Some Not Willing

Most of the other townships get their protection out of larger communities. For instance, Union is protected out of Washington C. H. and Perry, out of Greenfield.

Some efforts are being made to get Sabina to come in on plans to joint protection with neighboring townships in Fayette County, but the village officials there apparently aren't interested.

Mt. Sterling has indicated that it is willing to talk about some mutual fire aid pact with Madison township, but the trustees there have stated that residents of their township have already expressed their feeling about rural fire protection, this is the mandate which the trustees use in guiding their decisions on the matter.

That the city of Washington C. H. considers rural fire protection important was brought out last spring when City Manager Winston W. Hill ordered the tanker used on rural runs placed in a place of ready availability in the fire department garage.

The tanker has made numerous runs to the rural area surrounding Washington C. H. and, according to reports, has proved its worth many times.

Leaders of the rural fire plan hope that some day modern equipment, manned by trained volunteers will be available to fight rural fires and afford protection during the vital period of civilian defense.

Those who have been among the most active in getting rural fire protection spread over the whole county are Walter Sollars, Warren Brannon, Ralph Penn, Homer Morrow and Heber Deer.

Wheat Uncertain At Present Time

Because the wheat in Fayette County has been covered with snow most of the time since late in November, it is difficult to tell how it has been withstanding the rigorous winter.

Many farmers believe the long period of snow was beneficial to the wheat and others doubt as to

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
othy and clover hay, and crushed corn and cob meal, balanced with a protein supplement.

The chief enterprises on this farm are tobacco, dairy cattle, beef cattle and purebred Poland China hogs.

George Roads, a son, in the Greenfield "Vo Ag" school is responsible for getting the milking done and he's ably assisted by his brother, Robert, who is also enrolled in "Vo Ag" work.

Lloyd likes the machinery and is responsible for keeping it in good working condition, while Robert, the youngest boy in the home, who is still in the grade school is the "all round" helper, and does his part well.

Of course the father and mother find plenty to do for in this family everybody works.

I expect the mother in the home has the most important job, for she is the home.

I like the registered Poland China hogs I saw at this farm. I can see why they find a ready sale for they look the part of purebreds and have almost no flabby fat, but a firm compact conformation that is in strong demand.

This fine family had the great misfortune recently of losing one of the members, a girl, who was about 18 years old. It was an irreparable loss, but they are going right on, doing the best they can. God bless you and comfort you in my sincere wish and prayer for all of you.

CLIP YOUNG GRASS FOUR TO FIVE INCHES HIGH

This is now the recommendation that you get from most experiment stations and agronomists. If you are a careful observer at this season of the year, you'll see the reason for this recommendation, for clipping high leaves a lot of the protection from wheat stubble on the ground. Such fields are not being damaged as much now as those closely clipped by alternate freezing and thawing.

YORKSHIRE HOGS

You see more and more of them in southern Ohio. I just passed whether it is passing through the winter in good condition.

No grass seed will be sown until the outcome of the wheat crop is assured.

Band Seeding Is Recommended For Better Grass and Legume Stand During Discussion Here

By MELVIN HELSEL

(Soil Conservationist)

Last January the 25, I had the privilege of attending a very interesting and educational agronomy committee meeting. A panel, which consisted of five farm members of the committee, discussed and answered questions from the audience concerning the main topic of "Establishing Grass and Legume Seedings."

Many different and well thought questions were fired at the panel during the course of the discussion but one very interesting and relatively new idea was brought out by Bob Haigler, with reference to spring seeding of grasses and legumes by the band seeding method.

The band seeding method is

merely the placement of both seed and fertilizer in the drill rows, that is, the meadow seed is dropped directly above the drill sown fertilizer bands. The grass or legume seedlings with this concentrated supply of available minerals, get off to a fast start and make stronger plants during the seedling year.

This banding method gives more seedling advantage to the meadow crop than to the weeds, thus reducing competition. Another very important advantage of band seeding is that better legume and grass stands can be obtained with one-fourth to even one-third less seed than is the case with broadcast seedings.

Method Not Expensive

No special high priced equipment is needed to band seed. Ordinary drills are rather easily adapted to band seeding. Pieces of garden hose or the like are attached to the openings from the grass seed box, brought around behind and wired to the fertilizer tubes with the end of the hose two to three inches from the ground directly over the fertilizer deposit.

On loose, recently prepared seedbeds, the soil can close in and cover the fertilizer before the seed reaches the ground. This permits drilling the fertilizer as deeply as desired and still leaves the meadow seed on top or near the soil surface. Dropping the seed too close to the ground or excessive tractor speed are practices which may cause the seeds to reach the ground too soon and get covered too deeply.

On the more compact soils such as wheat fields in the spring, the separation of the seed and fertilizer is not so easily accomplished. Where the fertilizer and seed are likely to come in contact, the fertilizer should be confined to super phosphate or a low potash mixture. Potash is caustic and in contact with legume or grass seed is likely to injure the germination and the ultimate stand. Its use in the band seeding should be confined quite largely to conditions which will permit deep placement of the fertilizer with soil between the fertilizer and meadow seeds.

This band seeding may be the

Lower 1950 Corn Yields Could Have Been More

Lower 1950 corn yields in the midwest, due to cold, late spring weather, chilly summer days and early frosts, could have been boosted considerably with good soil management practices that build tilth and increase the soil's plant nutrient supply, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in a statement made public here.

U. S. department of agriculture crop summaries show that 1950 per acre corn yields were considerably below 1949 averages in 7 out of 9 corn belt states. The 1950 yields, with 1949 figures in parenthesis, were: Illinois, 51 (56); Indiana, 49.5 (52); Kansas, 35.5 (39); Michigan, 38.5 (48); Minnesota, 38 (44); Missouri, 45 (41); Ohio, 52 (56); Wisconsin, 41 (50).

Agronomists point out that adverse weather conditions can often be balanced by good soil management methods, so that farmers can make a good crop even in a poor year.

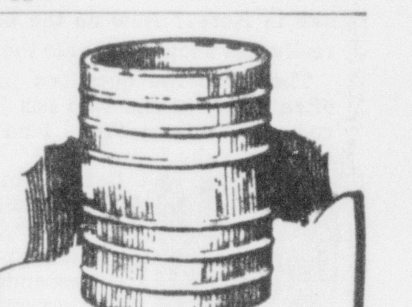
"Good tilth," says the statement, "promotes better drainage and earlier warming of the soils without cutting down on the moisture available to crops."

"A high nutrient level, particularly phosphate and potash, helps corn mature more quickly and beat early frost. Moreover, a high nutrient level is needed to grow organic matter required for good tilth."

Only 5 War Casualties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—In one of the shortest lists since the start of the Korean war, the department of defense identified today five additional war casualties. The list (No. 222) reported two killed or dead of wounds, two wounded and one injured in an accident.

answer to your problems of obtaining successful meadow stands. The maximum from the minimum is where the profits show the biggest.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

E. F. Armbrust & Sons

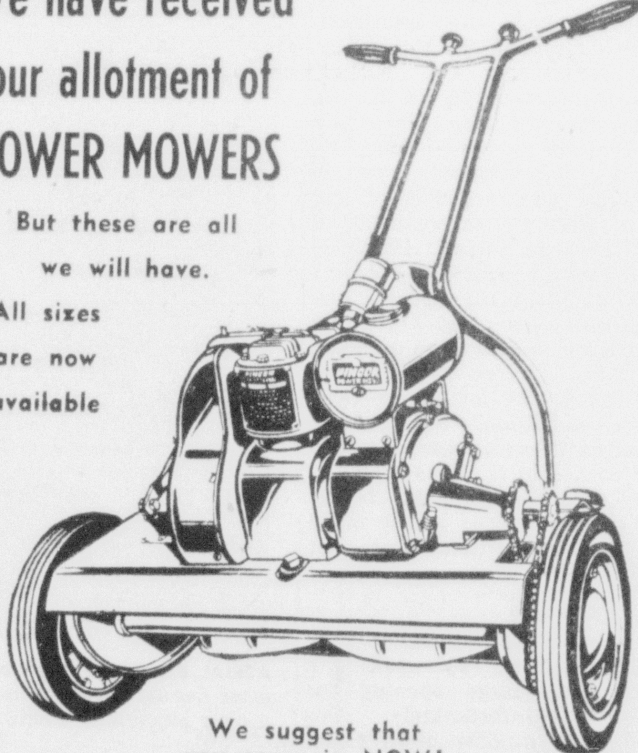
Ready Mixed Concrete Builders Supplies



We have received our allotment of POWER MOWERS

But these are all we will have.

All sizes are now available



We suggest that you come in NOW!

Sunshine Feed Store

— Phone 26141 —

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE

EGGS... PROFITS...

SIMPLE AS 1-2-3...

1. GOOD MANAGEMENT—Stop in for your free copy of "Management Manual for Poultry". Contains all the latest ideas on poultry feeding and management.

2. EGG MASH—Feed either Master Mix Egg Mash or our own egg mash made with Master Mix Laying Mash Concentrate for high, sustained egg production.

3. EGGLAC—Feed Master Mix Egglac Pellets, the appetizer that promotes feed intake and helps give you those extra profitable eggs.



The MASTER MIX WAY!

FANNIN & COOK

Jeffersonville, O.

CATTLE

CALVES

Livestock Farmers!

We Offer You For Your Livestock

Highest Net Prices

Correct Weight On Tested Scales

Guaranteed Check

Courteous Service

Efficient Handling

Field Service On All Species of Livestock!

All of This . . . Plus . . .
. . . The Will To Please Each Consignor

• For Top Prices And Service •
Consign To:

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —

HOGS

SHEEP

AGRICULTURAL LIME!

— We Suggest That You Order Early —

Road Stone:

For Barn Lots—Driveways—Feed Lots

Clay Dirt: For Filling Holes & Wash-outs

— CALL 27871 FOF YOUR NEEDS —

Fayette Limestone, Inc.

Income Tax Questions

For Married Couples

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Here are some main points for married couples to remember in filing their 1950 income tax return.

Married couples get a break under the present law. If they file jointly, they can split their income, each claiming half. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket, making for a lower total tax.

Never in any case when one of them had no income will married couples lose by filing a joint return. In most cases they'll save.

And even in most cases when both had income they'll save by filing jointly.

If you have any doubts about your case, work it out both ways: On a joint return and on separate returns.

In all cases where a husband and wife file a joint return both must sign it.

(The rules about husband-wife filing—on such things as exemptions and so on—have been explained in previous stories.)

If you were married as late in 1950 as Dec. 31, you can file a joint return on your income for all of 1950.

If you were divorced or legally separated any time in 1950, even as late as Dec. 31, you must file separate returns for the year.

In such a case the husband on his return takes his own \$600 exemption, whether or not his divorced wife files a return. If she files, she takes her own \$600 exemption for her.

Suppose a husband and wife were living apart by Dec. 31, 1950 but were not divorced or legally separated during the year. They can file a joint return.

Some people face this question: "Can I deduct for alimony?" You can, if you paid out the alimony under a court order and in regular installments. But the husband can't claim a \$600 exemption for his divorced wife.

Suppose your husband or wife died during the year. In such a case you are considered married for the whole year. Which means: Even though your partner is dead, you can file a joint return, getting the benefit of the full exemptions (\$600 for you, \$600 for your dead partner) and split the income to lower your tax.

What of husbands and wives in a community property state? If they wish to file separate returns they can't use form 1040-A. They can use form 1040, either as a short or long form, depending on the size of their income.

The community property states are Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and the state of Washington. (Monday: Help for married couples in choosing the right form.)

'Peace Center' Is Indicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted the "peace information center" in New York City on a charge of failing to register as a foreign agent.

The center, with headquarters at 799 Broadway, has been the chief sponsor in this country of the "Stockholm peace petition" which this government has described as a Communist-inspired "trick."

The indictment charged the center itself and five of its officers with violating the 1938 law which requires all persons or organizations acting in this country for a foreign principal must register with the justice department.

Failure to register is punishable by up to \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Congress instituted the U. S. land offices in 1800 to help get people settled on western homesteads.



USING grubs, young Dick Palmer, Detroit youth, gets his limit catch of bluegills fishing through the ice at Michigan's Peach lake. Note Dick's improvised stove to keep warm. (International)

Rebuilding French Army Is Task That Is Both Complex and Slow

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The French army, expected to be the backbone of the western European land defense force, is still an undernourished baby. Its growth is going to be slow.

There are many complicated reasons for this but the result will always be that European rearmament will not move as fast as the United States would like.

One of the reasons is moral. The French will to fight has been sapped by two wars in two generations. The memory of defeat in 1940, occupation by the Germans and a costly liberation is still deeply etched. Many Frenchmen would prefer peace at any price to a war.

Another reason is political. In the last elections in 1946, the Communists got about 30 per cent of the French vote. They are the largest single party in the national assembly.

Communists Weakened

There is no doubt that the Communists have lost strength since 1946, but they have worked hard to appropriate the idea of peace for their own purposes. The word peace has a powerful political appeal to a war-weary population and elections are coming up this year. This makes it even harder for the government to push an all-out rearmament program, with its attendant higher taxes.

Another big reason is physical. The French already are involved in a war against Communist forces in Indochina. French officials say that the Indochinese war has cost the nation in the last five years just about the same amount it has received in Marshall Plan Aid.

With all this expenditure the French are still on the defensive and are hoping almost against hope that they won't become involved with the Chinese Communists.

About 150,000 troops—50,000 French and the rest colonial fighters and Foreign Legionnaires—are tied down by this war. By comparison, France had 310,000 men in its home ground forces in 1945.

The 1950 military budget called for an expenditure of 420 billion francs (about \$1,200,000,000). For 1951, the national assembly allowed 600 billion francs (about \$1,714,000,000) in United States aid.

In 1950, military expenditures accounted for 19 percent of the

1950 and is increasing this number to 363,000 in 1951.

Indochina Toll Heavy

Official sources say that in five years 19,000 soldiers from France lost their lives fighting the Indochinese rebels, in addition to "countless thousands" of North Africans and Foreign Legionnaires.

The French government has taken two steps to put more muscle into its fighting arm but the results won't make the Kremlin quake with fright. The term for conscripts has been lengthened from one year to 18 months. The military budget has been given a boost but only a hefty slug of United States aid makes the increase look impressive.

In 1950, France had seven divisions, two of them incomplete, plus other scattered units, for the defense of western Europe. Three of these divisions are stationed in Germany and Austria. The timetable calls for ten divisions at the end of 1951 and 15 divisions at the end of 1952.

The planned increase tells only part of the story. The other problem is material. The divisions already in existence are only partially equipped or using material that has seen better days. This is a touchy point with the defense department, which declines any information on the subject. Much of the present-day equipment was American surplus left in Europe after the last war and some was inherited from the British.

Started From Scratch

The French army had to start almost from scratch at the end of the war in 1945. At that time the French had 16 divisions, but they were almost completely untrained, equipped and supplied by American forces.

There was no backlog of equipment in warehouses nor means of manufacturing arms since the Germans hauled equipment and supplies away. There never has been enough money to catch up. One of the big problems of the rearmament drive is to equip plants for conversion to arms production.

The 1950 military budget called for an expenditure of 420 billion francs (about \$1,200,000,000). For 1951, the national assembly allowed 600 billion francs (about \$1,714,000,000) in United States aid.

In 1950, military expenditures accounted for 19 percent of the

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



total budget and the figure was raised to 23 percent in 1951, not taking into account the United States contribution.

Army officers have used ingenuity to make available funds go as far as possible, but ingenuity hasn't always been enough to produce trained fighting men. Some new camps have been set up but the bulk of the French soldiers are still quartered in cramped and many times ancient barracks in or near cities.

Finances A Problem

Transportation and funds are often lacking to take these troops into the field for training. Daily programs are heavy with physical training and athletics. This emphasis on physical training is partly the result of efforts to make conscription more palatable to the public and partly the result of lack of funds for more warlike exercises.

Morale is an uncertain factor. If war were to break out in the near future, the French army would probably put on a bad show or almost no show at all.

American arms shipments were slow in starting and the build-up was hampered by United States needs in Korea. By the end of the year, however, about 65 per cent of the material anticipated for the ground forces had arrived. Air force deliveries represented 72 percent of the anticipated amount. Naval deliveries were complete.

When the material is in the field to assure the troops an even chance of survival, American observers believe that morale in the

French forces will be no problem.

'Security Service'

Official sources say that the armed forces have a "security service" which would be expected to deal with any misdeeds by conscripted Communists. Defense Minister Jules Moch says that there are no Communist officers on duty above the rank of lieutenant colonel. He believes that the ministry has a record on all Communists in the armed forces who presumably would be

placed in "safe" positions in case of war with Russia.

Within the past six months two cases of sabotage to naval vessels were discovered and one sailor was sentenced to five years in prison. Another was given five years for distributing Communist tracts against the Indochinese war.

Unlimited home front support for the armed forces in case of war against Russia might be harder to control. A special interior police force has been authorized to deal with Communist uprisings.

The Communists have been highly successful in taking over leadership of labor unions and have well organized cells among railroad workers, gas and electricity workers and even in government arsenals. The government is well aware that these groups might cause no end of trouble in case of war with Russia but never publicly doubts its ability to cope with the situation.

Ohio Gasoline Tax Gets \$80,997,448

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Ohio's four-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax produced a record \$80,997,448 last year, the motor fuel tax division reported to Tax Commissioner John W. Peck today.

This exceeded by more than \$7,000,000 the amount the same tax produced in 1949. And the 1949 figure of \$73,720,487 itself was a new record up to that time.

High month of 1950 was May when the state collected \$7,826,683 net tax on 202,386,502 gallons of gasoline bought in Ohio.

Grim Evidence Of Fire Death

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Charred bits of clothing today told firemen how a housewife desperately tried to beat out flames that burned her to death in her west side home.

Mrs. Margaret E. Warren, 43, was alone when her clothing caught fire last night. Apparently flames leaped outward when she opened the furnace door to check the fire.

Firemen pieced together the story of what happened after that from the evidence the fire left.

It showed Mrs. Warren raced up the basement steps, her flaming garments setting fire to a

broom, mop and partition. Then she ran into the bathroom and tried to put out the flames with water. There were bits of scorched clothing in the bathroom.

She ran to the bedroom, collapsing on the bed as the flames seared most of her body.

That was where her husband, Sidney T. Warren, found her.

Mother and Children Die in Blazing Home

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 10.—(AP)—A mother and her three small children burned to death today in a fire that flashed through a cinder block garage partitioned into living units for two families.

Another woman escaped from the flames with her two-year-old son in her arms.

REVIVAL CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH

Jeffersonville

Starting February 12

7:30 P. M. Each Evening
Rev. Harold Martin, Evangelist
— Everyone Welcome —

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME

NATIONAL THRIFT HOMES

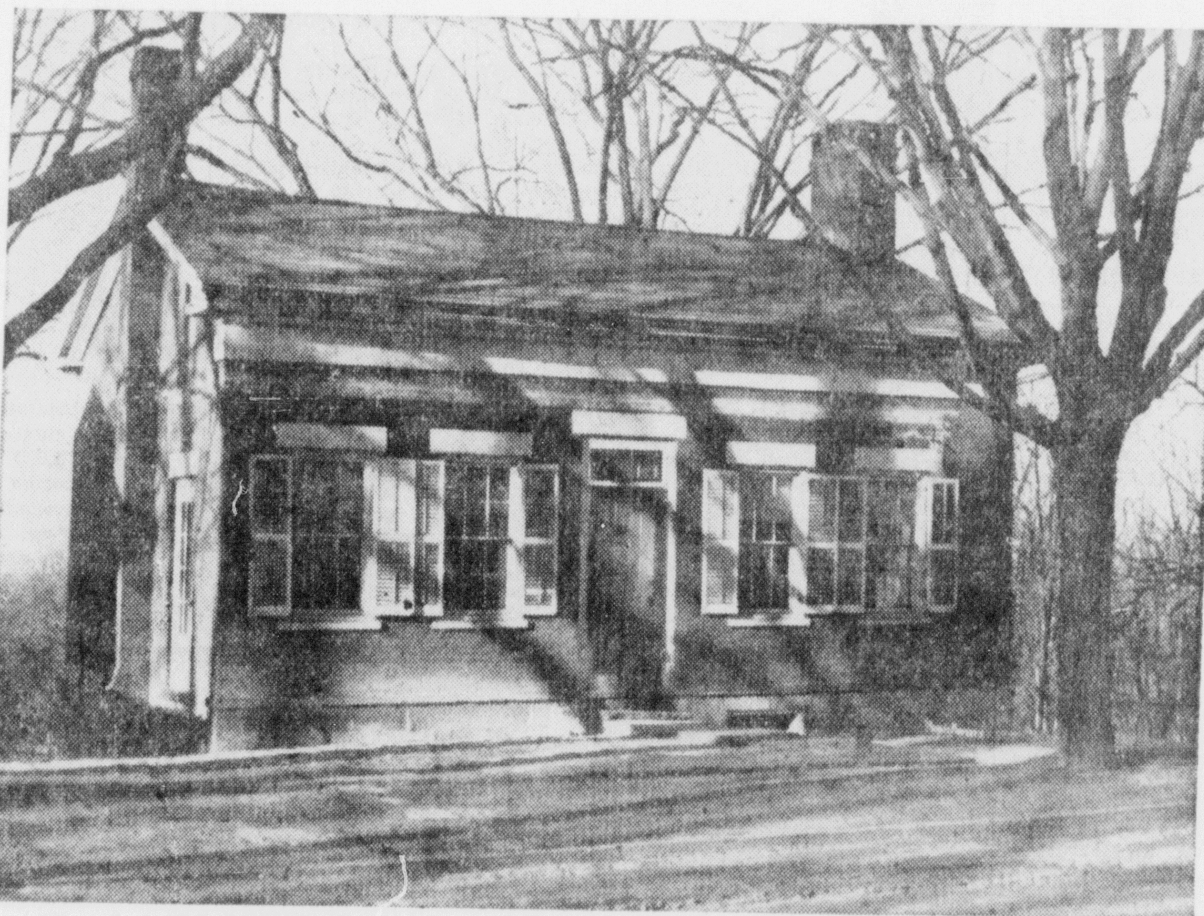
— See or Call —

K. C. DILLON - BUILDER

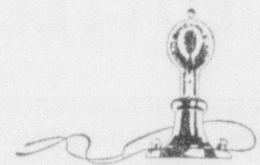
— 121 W. Temple St. -- Phone 22311 —



Great inventive genius
came from humble Ohio home



Birthplace of Thomas A. Edison, Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847.



The neat little brick house where Thomas A. Edison was born still stands. It is a landmark of which the town of Milan, Ohio can well be proud; for from this humble home came the man whose inventive genius did much for humanity.

Thomas A. Edison is best known for his invention of the first successful incandescent lamp. Many of his more than 1,100 inventions were in the field of electricity. He invented the dynamo to supply electric power on a commercial basis, also the first electric lighting system. He was the founder of the first business-managed electric light and power company.

Edison spent his whole life working on inventions to free millions from drudgery and poverty to live a life

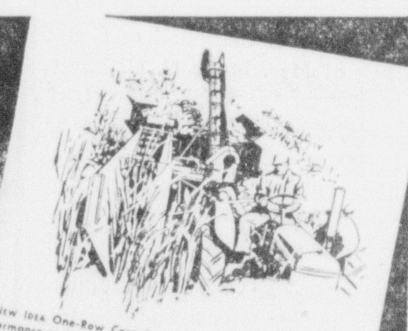
of increased comfort and happiness. Though he lived to see the benefits of many of his inventions in general use, he did not see the television antennae sprouting on America's roof tops from trailer homes and cottages to mansions. But it was his discovery in 1883 of the scientific phenomenon now known as the "Edison Effect" that was the fundamental principle on which are based not only the modern radio tube, but also radar, television and other miracles of electronics.

As we enjoy the comforts and conveniences resulting from the work of Edison and his associates, we are reminded that electrical research also continues to make possible greatly increased industrial production with less physical toil—basis for a still higher standard of living in the future.

The Dayton Power and Light Company

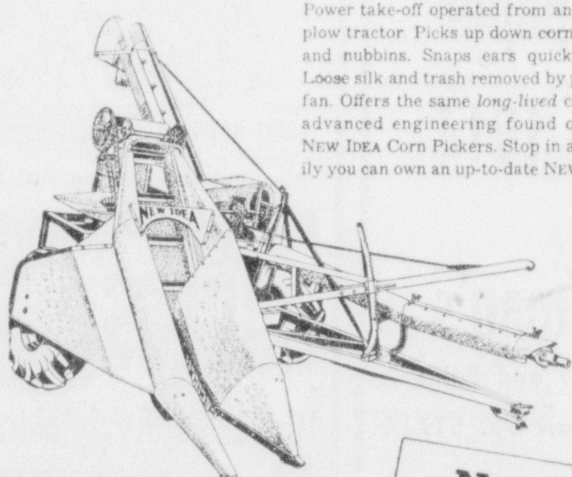
See "YESTERDAY'S NEWSREEL"—WHIO-TV—Monday, 7:45 P. M. Tune in—WHIO—ELECTRIC THEATRE—Sunday, 9:00 P. M.

Gets
More Ears
— Lasts
More Years



That's why a
NEW IDEA is a good idea!

GET ALL YOUR CORN—with a fast, reliable New Idea Corn Snapper! Easily handled by one man. Power take-off operated from any standard two-pow tractor. Picks up down corn, crooked stalks and mounds. Snaps ears quickly and cleanly. Loose silk and trash removed by powerful blower fan. Offers the same long-lived construction and advanced engineering found only in famous New Idea Corn Pickers. Stop in and see how easily you can own an up-to-date New Idea Snapper!



Points slowly follow contour and low-reaching gathering chains lift up the down corn, instead of riding over it.

NEW IDEA
One-Row Corn Snapper
Picks and loads up to 12 acres of corn per day. Completely self-contained. Thousands in use!

COME IN AND SEE THIS A-1 VALUE!

Of course you are aware that allocation is going on in a great many lines which means limitations of product. We will only have a few pickers. An order placed right now will assure you of one of these wonderful NEW IDEA PICKERS which as most people know is the last word in corn pickers.

We also want to tell you that we warehouse all perishable products and when you get any piece of merchandise from us you get it brand new right out of the band box; no deterioration. One of our big warehouses is insulated therefore prevents steel goods sweating while in storage. It is said that most steel goods rust out rather than wear out.

Come in and visit us during these cold days. Look around; we are gradually rearranging the store to always keep up-to-date.

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Don't Let Aches And Pains Get The Best of You

HADACOL Has Brought Relief to Thousands Who Suffered Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

It is no longer necessary to let annoying aches and pains, due to deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron make your life miserable. Thousands of folks have found that the great modern formula, HADACOL, has relieved the real cause of their trouble, due to such deficiencies and once again life is pleasant.

Mrs. A. L. Bush, 429 S. W. 19 Road, Miami, Fla., is just one of the many folks who was suffering such a deficiency and found relief with HADACOL. Mrs. Bush says: "I am 45 years old, and had been suffering from aches for some time. But, now, I have used HADACOL for three months, and am happy that I feel so fine."

HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia due to an upset stomach, aches and pains or a general run-down condition caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Sold on a strict money-back guarantee—you'll feel better after the first few bottles you take, or your money back.

1951, The LeBlanc Corporation

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 10, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Class Meeting Is Preceded by Oyster Supper

Eighteen members of the True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church assembled at the church Friday evening for an oyster supper preceding the regular meeting. Mrs. Donald Denen president opened the meeting with a poem "Boast Your Church" and this was followed with a song service.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Emmett Shaper who read the 130th Psalm, with the prayer by Mr. George Anderson.

Roll call was responded to with a Valentine verse, and the usual reports were heard and accepted. "Round Robin" cards were sent to several shut-ins and a report on the proceeds from an recent fox drive was given by Mrs. Harold Hise which was most gratifying.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards conducted an impressive World Day of Prayer service and opened with a reading. She also sang a solo "Our Boys" and closed with a circle of prayer. The class benediction closed the meeting and the group lingered for a period of informal visiting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pleasant.

Next time you make a gelatin dessert use pale dry ginger ale for some of the water called for.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Valentine Dance at Washington Country Club, for members and invited guests, 9:30 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, Robert Morris Night and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Gradale Sorority will meet in Fayette Grange Hall. Valentine party and covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M. Members please note change of meeting place.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Lovell 8 P. M.
Bloomington WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold McConaughy 1:30 P. M.
Gleaners Class of McNair Church will meet with Mrs. Todd Ward 7:30 P. M.
Comrades of the Second Mile will meet with Mrs. Edgar McFadden white elephant sale 7:30 P. M.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ted Merritt 7:30 P. M.
Anti-Can't Class of Staunton Church meets with Howard Smith, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Spring Grove WSCS luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Neal Conner 12:30 P. M.
William Horney Chapter D. A. R. will meet in Jeffersonville Methodist Church 2 P. M.
WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Gilbert Perrill, 2 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Herbert Burton 2 P. M.
Annual Rotary Ann Valentine Party at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.
Cecilians will meet with Mrs. Fred Enslin, 8 P. M. Members please note change of meeting place.
Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.
White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Loma Wolfe, 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Pasey Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fred Le Beau, 2 P. M.
Regular Fortnightly Luncheon Bridge at the Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostess Chairman Mrs. J. Rankin Paul. Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, Mrs. Hugh Sollars and Mrs. L. C. Coffman.
The D.A.Y.P. Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Richard Craig, 1:30 P. M.

Workbasket Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft entertained the members of the Workbasket Club Friday evening. The business session was opened with the praying of the Lord's Prayer. Scenes from Hawaii and Niagara Falls were shown in pictures by Mrs. Pendergraft and a discussion followed. A Valentine Day poem was read by Mrs. Clarence Christman Jr. and Mrs. Roy Shipley was pleasantly surprised when Mrs. Harold Shackelford read a poem in honor of her birthday and gifts from the members were presented. Plans for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Pendergraft on Feb. 24 were made and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Carl Knisley.

Informal Party Honors Birthday Of Judy Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward entertained at an informal family party Friday evening and the event honored the second birthday anniversary of their young daughter Judy Lee who received many lovely gifts. The heart shaped Valentine birthday cake centered the table for the serving of light refreshments and the ice-cream molds had red heart centers.

Sorority Changes Meeting Place

The Gradale Sorority valentine party and covered dish dinner will be held Monday evening, February 12, in the Fayette Grange Hall instead of at the home of Mrs. Eddie Kirkpatrick, as was previously planned.

You should have some closet space to hang your guests' coats. If you aren't there to greet them and take their coats, they'll probably have no alternative but to leave them across the chair.

When you expect guests with children, why not put breakables away. Then you won't embarrass everybody if the children should touch and drop.



LEMON AND WHITE FOR SPRING—Lemon wool jersey and white linen are combined by a New York designer in a spring, 1951, costume. Coat, very full cut but falling in a straight line in front, is lined with the linen, complete with collar. Suit of linen has a fitted, hip-length jacket fastened with gold-and-pearl buttons. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Two Adorable Children



Jerry Lee and Barbara Warner

JERRY LEE AND BARBARA WARNER are the adorable children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warner, 932 South Main Street. Jerry was three years old November 10 and Barbara will celebrate her second birthday anniversary on Monday, February 12. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner of North North Street and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of South Main Street. Mrs. Thomas Pierce of near Greenfield is the maternal great-grandmother.

New Campus Laurels Won By Noted Woman Engineer

AUSTIN, Tex. — Because the idea of retirement just didn't take Edith Clarke, famous woman engineer, has found new plaudits and a new career at 67.

After her retirement as consultant and research engineer for a big electrical equipment manufacturing company, she accepted an invitation in 1947 to spend a few months at the University of Texas as a visiting assistant professor.

Today she is still there, and in the intervening years probably has won more honors than any other U. S. woman engineer, as well as completing a technical textbook, "Circuit Analysis of A-C Power Systems", the second volume of which has just been published.

In 1948 Miss Clarke became the first woman fellow ever elected by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In 1949 she was the first professional woman engineer ever to receive the "Woman's Badge" of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, and was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society.

Her plans to "settle down" on her Maryland farm seem indefinitely shelved. Miss Clarke explains what changed her mind: "Students and their point of view."

Her new campus career is occupying all of the time and enthusiasm of this eminent engineer, who finds daily excitement in helping talented young people learn engineering.

Miss Clarke flouted tradition back in 1911 by studying engineering at the University of Wisconsin, then went to New York to do computing work for a research engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Later she received a master's degree in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She worked for the General Electric Company from 1919 until July, 1945, when her "retirement" plans began.

In between times she managed to play championship tennis and

was an adept swimmer, skier and skater. She says:

"I still am interested in all sports and games, but I limit my participation now to contract bridge and puzzles — any type from cross-word to mathematical."

Her two-volume work on alternating-current power systems is used as a textbook, as a reference for power engineers and in the eGeneral Electric training program.

As to that Maryland farm, Miss Clarke spends summer vacations there, but says:

"You can say I've settled down in Texas."

Get things set before the guests arrive. Get out flower vases, canape trays, glasses, etc., so you do not have to rush around performing these chores while the guests are present.

Next time you make a banana milk shake, try sprinkling the top with a little freshly-ground nutmeg just before serving.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



ITALIAN movie star Anna Magnani made three pictures last year. She received \$75,000 salary for each. Her 1950 income tax was \$42. The Italian government is getting strict, however. The fine for willful failure to declare income, "or hamper efforts of tax collectors," will be \$15 to \$150. (International)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Suntheimer were joined here Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Columbus, and made up a motoring party to Cincinnati, where they will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pennington.

Mr. Loren D. Hynes is spending Saturday in Columbus, where he is attending an executive meeting of the Ohio State Grange. Mrs. Hynes and their daughter, Helen Louise, accompanied him and Miss Hynes will remain over Saturday night for a fraternity dance on the Ohio State University campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beery of London are Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffman and will remain for the Valentine Dance at the Washington Country Club, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Hurtt of this city, accompanied Mrs. Helen Thomas of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Annabel Stoll of Piketon, to Dayton Saturday, where they will be present at the organizing of a new Eastern Star chapter, which will be in charge of the officers of Grand Chapter of Ohio.

Miss Mary K. Foster of Columbus, is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Foster, in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg returned Friday from a six week's vacation in Florida, with stops at Miami Beach, Crystal River and Orlando. Their grandson, Mickey Ray McCoy of Wilmington, spent the past two weeks with the Brandenburgs and his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thane McCoy, who are spending the winter in Florida. Enroute home they spent three days in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Brandenburg attended a N.A.D.A. meeting.

Miss Lorane Kruse and Mr. Jack Boylan of Columbus arrived Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boylan and family. Mr. Boylan a student at Ohio State University will remain after a weekend visit with his parents and Miss Kruse will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner L. Finley of Mt. Sterling will be Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Finley.

Father of Teacher Here Dies in Cadiz

Dr. John C. Campbell of Cadiz, father of Mrs. Mary C. Gillespie, a teacher in the Washington C. H. schools, died at his home Friday at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Gillespie had been at her father's bedside for the past two weeks and was with him when he died.

Dr. Campbell was widely known as the doctor who brought movie star Clark Gable into the world in the little eastern Ohio city.

Funeral services are to be held at Cadiz Monday at 2 P. M.

Czech Dumpling Despair

PRAGUE — The knedlik, or Czech dumpling, is under fire. A couple of crusading newspapers have been telling people not to eat so many—something like urging the French to give up wine or Southerners to lay off fried chicken.

The papers didn't just say that a dumpling diet hurts the five-year production plan. But they did hold that it makes people sick, sluggish and indifferent to progress.

Dumplings also, as they did not point out, take flour and bread, and there's a campaign on in Communist-led Czechoslovakia now to save both.



NAVY SILK FAILE FOR SPRING—Above is a navy silk faile suit with trick fastening from a New York designer's spring, 1951, collection. Coat shown with it is shirred, navy and white fabric in a silk-and-rayon mixture called "ribbon knit," with cutaway front and lined in navy faile. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Now Playing 4 Smash Hits!!

1. Hopalong Cassidy Western
2. Murder!! "The Creeper"
3. Serial!! "Invisible Monster"
4. Cartoon "Seeing Ghosts"



Plus This Big Action Hit!!



Wallpaper
Since 1914

Kaufman's

Wallpaper and Paint
114 W. Court Ph. 51222



Drink
MILK...
It's A Good Habit

Ah, Yes! The nation's No. 1 drink... so refreshing... so nourishing... so downright good and delicious. You'll get a lift from MILK... Just as Jimmy Durante and Joyce Holden shown here enjoy MILK for the lift that lasts in this scene from Universal's new hit picture, "The Milkman," featuring Durante and Donald O'Connor! At the State Theatre Sunday!

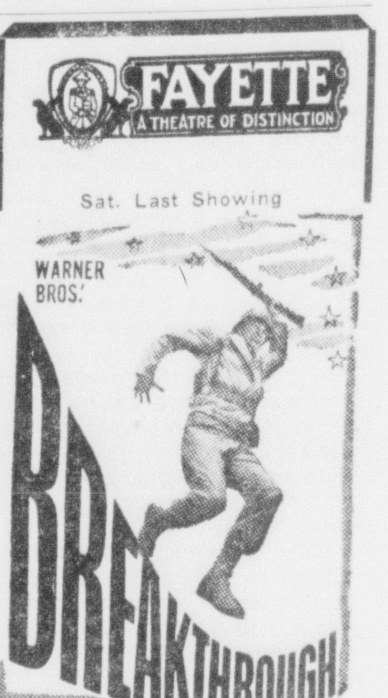
Yes, drink milk. It's a good habit!

Sagar Dairy

Cooked green peas are delicious added with a little diced canned pimiento to creamed chicken. Serve on split hot biscuits.

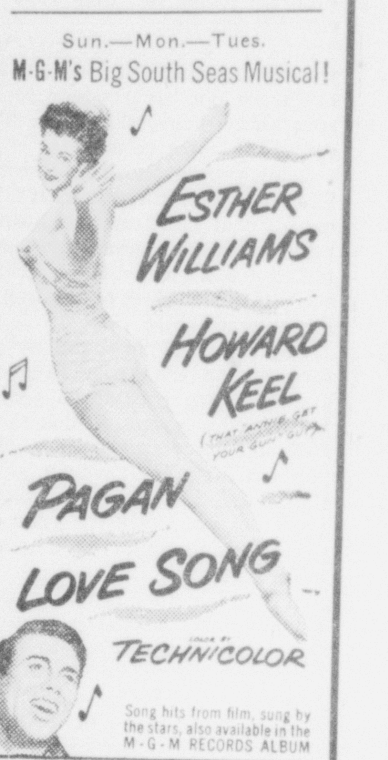
Nut meats -- pecans, roasted almonds, filberts, or cooked chestnuts--are all delicious added to a bread stuffing for poultry.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



Plus
Cartoon—How To Ride A Horse
— News —
Shows—7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sun—Mon—Tues.
M-G-M's Big South Seas Musical!



Plus
Cartoon—Funny Little Bunnies
Two-Reeler—You Can Beat the A Bomb
— News —
Continuous Sun. Shows
Starting at 2:00
4:00-6:00-8:00-9:30 P. M.

Bring the Family or Guests
for

Sunday Dinner

Good Food Popular Prices



"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

— MENU —

ROAST CHICKEN AND CELERY DRESSING
FRIED CHICKEN (Home Style)
BAKED TENDERLOIN & MUSHROOM SAUCE
PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST
BAKED HAM (Virginia Style)
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Yams
Lima Beans
Cauliflower
Cottage Cheese
Tossed Salad
Cream Slaw
Ice Cream
Waldorf Salad
Chocolate Pudding
HOMEMADE PIES

TRY OUR T-BONE OR CLUB STEAKS
(GRILLED OR BROILED)

— Seafood Dinner —

Fresh Lake Pickerel - French Fried
Shrimp with Tartar Sauce - Oysters - Scallops

We Serve...
OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN PIE
EVERY THURSDAY

Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway
Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

Don't Say
Paint
Say...



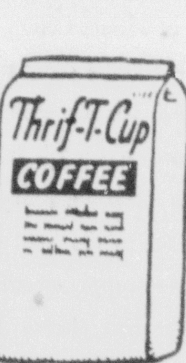
VALSPAR

Goodsell's

Wallpaper & Paint Store

232 E. Court St.

Phone 33771



Thrif-T-Cup
COFFEE

A Real Good Coffee —
At A Real Good Price

LB. 73c

KINGNUT OLEO

Yellow - In QuartersLb. 29c

HELFRICH Super Markets
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Lions Win at Wilmington To Stay in SCO Scramble

Although the Washington C. H. Lions got off to a slow start against the Hurricane at Wilmington Friday evening, they managed to come out with a 17 point lead at the end of the game to win, 58 to 41 and pick up their fifth SCO victory in seven starts.

In the opening quarter the Lions led the Hurricane 16 to 14, and by halftime they had gathered speed and were leading by seven tallies, 26 to 19.

The Lions collected 18 more points after the intermission while holding the Hurricane to nine counters to lead 44 to 28 at the end of the third frame.

Wilmington pulled up in the final stanza, getting 13 points but could not overcome the Lion lead. Wilmington jumped to an early 6 to 2 lead in the first few minutes of the game on three long shots. The Lions got their one bucket by working the ball in under the board. With three minutes left in the quarter the WHS team was able to gather in eight more points on three setups and two free throws, while Wilmington got four on a long one and a set-up to tie the game at 10-all.

A couple of minutes later the score was tied again at 14-all with the Hurricane getting its points on a fast break and a set-up. The Lions worked the ball in for both of their baskets. The Lions tipped one in to lead 16 to 14 just as the buzzer sounded ending the first quarter.

LITTLE SCORING action took place in the first two and a half minutes of the second frame. The Lions then broke in under the net for two points but the Hurricane came back to tie the game up for the fourth time at 18-18 as they worked the ball in for two buckets.

The Lions took control of the backboards and started on their way with three quick baskets on a set-up, a fast break and a long one to lead 24 to 18. The Lions got another basket and Wilmington a free toss to end the quarter at 26 to 19.

The Lions roared away in the third quarter leaving the Hurricane in a cloud of dust as they dominated the shooting for all but the final two minutes. The Hurricane's next basket was five minutes and 14 points later as Wilmington C. H. proceeded to pour through four free throws and five ringers.

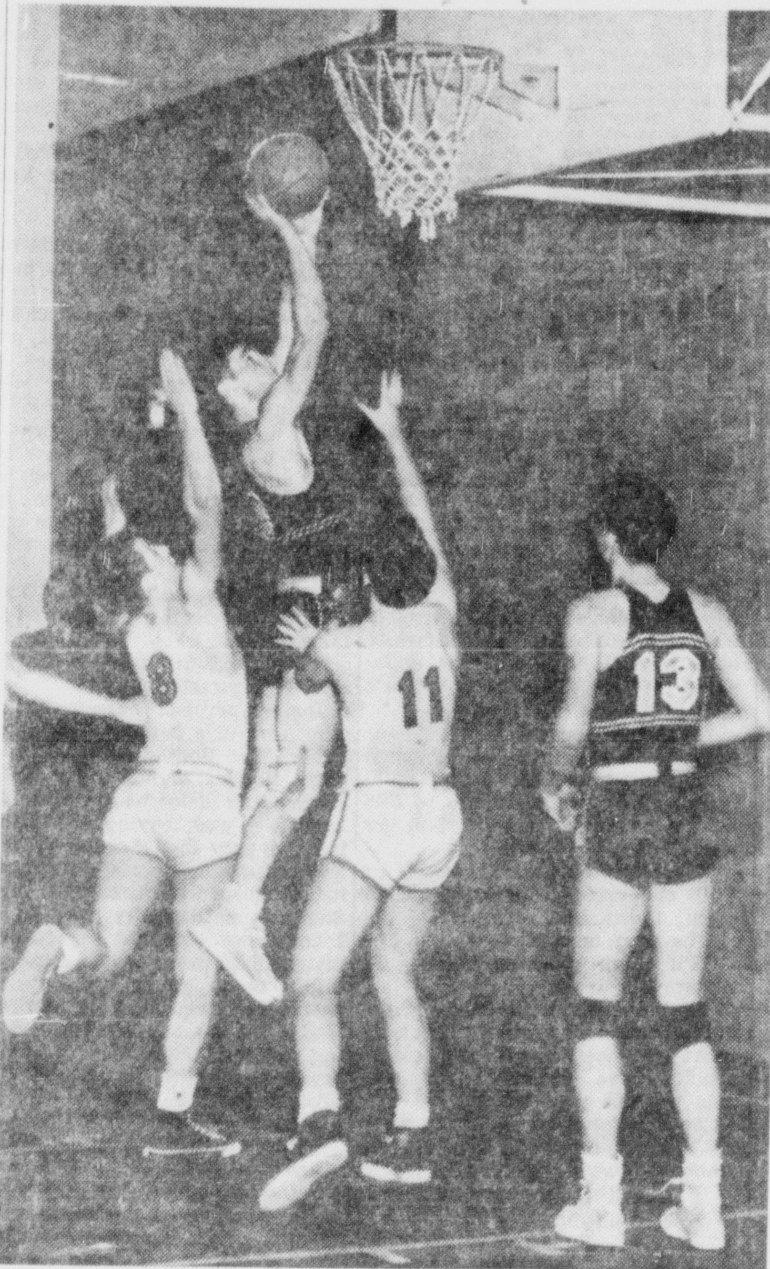
Most of the baskets were hit from the side of the court. The Hurricane ended the frame with four points on a fast break and a long shot leaving the score at 44-28 at the end of the quarter.

Three jump shots by the Lions started the final stanza giving them a 50 to 28 lead. Wilmington came back with five points on an out of bounds play, a foul toss and a fast break.

Washington C. H. then worked the ball in for two points and Wilmington countered with two shots from way out.

The final three minutes of the game saw the Hurricanes collect four points on two foul shots and a long one while the Lions got six more on two free tosses and a couple under the basket to give them the 58 to 41 nod.

ED PENSILY collected 11 field goals and four free tosses to lead the scoring at 26. Long and Snyder



IT WAS A PRETTY LONG STRETCH for Brooks (8) and Snyder (11) of the Wilmington squad Friday night as they tried to cool down high scoring Ed Pensily shown pushing in another shot. Kenny Robinett (13) of WHS looks on, waiting for the rebound above.

WASHINGTON C. H.			
G	F	T	
Albre	2	0	4
Seidler	6	1	13
Shelton	4	0	8
Blair	0	0	0
Robnett	0	2	2
Faye	1	1	2
Smith	0	0	0
Brandenburg	1	0	2
Arnold	0	0	0
Humphries	0	0	0
Dunham	0	0	0
TOTAL	25	8	55

WILMINGTON			
G	F	T	
Long	2	0	4
Dunn	0	0	0
J. Morris	3	1	7
Feike	2	0	4
Bashore	0	0	0
Pyman	0	0	0
Berlin	0	0	0
Brooks	4	1	9
VanMeter	0	0	0
Croze	0	0	0
Hara	0	0	0
TOTAL	18	5	41

TEAMS			
1	2	3	4-T
Washington C. H.	16	26	44
Wilmington	14	19	28
TOTAL	30	45	72

A see-saw battle took place in the opening game between the two reserve teams, but Washington C. H. team managed to come out on the long end of the 43 to 39 score.

Wilmington's Reserves held the lead at the end of the first quarter by a 12 to 9 score. They continued their lead in the second frame by getting 12 more points while the Lions collected 11 counters to pull the score to a 24 to 20 count when the intermission buzzer sounded.

The WHS defense tightened in the third frame and they held the Hurricanes to three baskets while the Lions were collecting six chalk marks on the charity line and sinking three baskets to go into the lead, 32 to 30 when the final quarter started. The Lion defense held in the final frame as the Hurricanes got nine points on four goals and a free toss. The WHS team meanwhile collected 11 tallies on four baskets and three charity throws to win 43 to 39.

This win gave the Reserves their

sixth one in seven starts to lead the SCO League. Jack Rettig of WHS was high scorer for the game with 19 points while Smith was high for the losers with 10 counters.

The WHS Lions will wind up their league play next Friday evening on their home court as they try to take over first place from the Greenfield Tigers. The Tigers have a five win and one loss record while Washington C. H. is in second place with five wins and two losses.

WASH. C. H. RES.			
G	F	T	
Wash. C. H. Res.	1	0	2
Kellenberger	2	1	5
Baird	0	0	0
Dunn	2	0	4
Henry	2	0	4
McConaughy	3	0	6
Overly	0	0	0
Pensily	0	0	0
Tracy	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Wash. C. H. Res.	0	0	0
Benson	0	0	0
Schneider	0	0	0
TOTAL	15	13	43

WILMINGTON RES.			
G	F	T	
Wilmington Res.	1	0	2
Jones	0	0	0
Eggers	0	0	0
Ford	0	0	0
Arvanetes	1	2	4
Bullen	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Flint	0	0	0
Laughlin	0	0	0
Hurley	0	0	0
TOTAL	17	5	39

TEAMS			
1	2	3	4-T
Wash. C. H. Res.	9	29	42
Wilmington Res.	12	24	39

Malaya Orders Shotguns From British Factory

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaya has placed orders in Britain for large numbers of shot guns to be used by its "conscripts" in the war against Communist terrorism.

The government has announced a decision to call up civilian manpower to reinforce police and military squads in battling the bandits. But drafting of young men would be carried out as and when required.

Perry Township Trustees Have Contracted With The City of Greenfield For Fire Protection In Case of Fire Call Greenfield - 1

Annual Fayette County Basketball Tournament

Bloomington — Jeffersonville
Madison Mills — Wayne
Tues. Feb. 13 - Thur. Feb. 15
Wed. Feb. 21 - Fri. Feb. 23
At
Wash. C. H., High School Gym
Adults 60c Students 40c
Doors Open At 6:30 P. M.

SANITARIAN NAMED
HILLSBORO—Carl F. Canfield, Portsmouth, has been employed as full time sanitarian of the Highland County health department.

New Holland Loses To Darby, 46 to 35

New Holland's Bulldog cagers today had to be content with third place in the Pickaway County League, behind the deadlocked leaders, after they were knocked off, 46 to 35, by Darby High School's team at Derby Friday night.

At the top of the league as their season ended, were Darby and Monroe, each with 8-3 records. The Bulldogs won 7 and lost 3 of their league schedule and have won 13 and lost 8 during the season.

Helsel, with 13 points (including 7 foul shots) was high scorer for the game. Close behind for scoring honors was Grabill of Darby with 12.

Darby used a pressing man-to-man defense until the Bulldogs reached the perimeter of the defense, then the Darby boys shifted to a tight zone defense.

The Bulldogs broke through the Bulldog lines with a diversified attack.

The New Holland fans got some measure of revenge when their Reserves handed the Darby Reserves their first defeat of the season. The score was 29 to 27 in favor of the New Hollanders.

NEW HOLLAND			
G	F	T	
Helsel	1	1	3
Kreider	0	0	0
Kennard	0	0	0
Riddle	1	0	2
Grabill	5	2	12
R. Downs	2	2	6
Chaffin	2	0	4
Kirk	0	0	0
K. Downs	3	3	9
TOTAL	18	10	46

Good Hope's Cagers Lose to Frankfort

Good Hope's cagers were knocked off, 55 to 42, by Frankfort Friday night, but the defeat had no bearing on the chase of the Mad Anthony's for the Fayette County League crown.

The visitors from Frankfort took an early lead and were never headed.

Flesher, with 25 points, set the scoring pace for the winners. Henry, with 15, and Kellenberger, with 12, were Good Hope's big guns.

The Frankfort reserves won the preliminary 34 to 26.

GOOD HOPE			
G	F	T	
Kellenberger	2	1	5
Baird	0	0	0
Dunn	2	0	4
Henry	5	3	13
McConaughy	3	0	6
Overly	0	0	0
Pensily	0	0	0
Tracy	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Wash. C. H. Res.	0	0	0
Benson	0	0	0
Schneider	0	0	0
TOTAL	15	13	42

FRANKFORT			
G	F	T	
Frankfort	6	2	14
Wash. C. H. Res.	0	0	0
N. Flesher	10	5	25
After	5	0	10
Hulse	1	2	4
Abernethy	2	0	4
Roll	0	0	0
TOTAL	24	7	55

TEAMS			
1	2	3	4-T
Good Hope	10	21	34
Frankfort	18	28	46

Malaya Orders Shotguns From British Factory

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaya has placed orders in Britain for large numbers of shot guns to be used by its "conscripts" in the war against Communist terrorism.

The government has announced a decision to call up civilian manpower to reinforce police and military squads in battling the bandits. But drafting of young men would be carried out as and when required.

Support for Lausche For Baseball Czar Is Reported Growing Now

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche isn't talking about whether he wants to become baseball commissioner, but other people are.

Sports Editor Earl Flora of the Ohio State Journal said today Lausche would accept the job "if it is offered him and if he is assured now that Albert B. (Happy) Chandler will definitely be replaced by someone."

On Thursday, Ellis Ryan, president of the Cleveland Indians and member of the four-man screening committee looking for a suc-

cessor to Chandler, said that Lausche definitely was one of the candidates.

Yesterday, Del Webb, part owner of the New York Yankees and also a committee member, visited Columbus. Newsmen couldn't locate him, however. Later, Webb returned to Phoenix, Ariz. and parried questions on the Ohio visit.

"I was in Columbus solely on construction business," he said. He declined to talk baseball, saying: "There has been enough said already."

SPECULATION was rife that Webb was sounding out Lausche on whether he'd be interested in Chandler's job, which the major league owners probably will give to someone other than Chandler on March 12.

To all these reports Lausche has said: "no comment."

In his column in the Journal, Flora wrote: "Lausche is ripe for an invitation to become top man in organized baseball. He reportedly stated just a few weeks ago that he probably hasn't too much of a future left in Ohio politics."

Greenfield Wins From Circleville

Greenfield's Tigers cagers today were well on their way to making good the pre-season prediction that they were "the team to beat" for the SCO League title this year.

Friday night, they avenged the early season defeat handed them by Circleville's Tigers by winning the return game at Greenfield, 37 to 44. Circleville held the only SCO victory over the Greenfielders.

Lanky Bill Uhl was the high scorer for the Greenfielders with 18 points. Bill Stout was high for Circleville with 13 points.

The Lions of WHS are the only obstacle in the championship path of the Greenfielders now. They play their return game here next Friday night. If the Lions win they could tie the Tigers for the honors. If the Tigers win, they can sew up the crown.

The Tigers beat the Lions at Greenfield 60 to 51 on Jan. 5.

The Lions kept in the running Friday night with a 58 to 41 victory at Wilmington.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD".

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 10, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Millers Edge Jeff While Crowd Shivers

The fans at Madison Mills got their money's worth Friday evening as the Millers squeezed by the Jeffersonville Tigers, 47 to 46.

The Jeff Reserves, however, came nine points to the good in an overtime game to win 40 to 33 in the opener.

Cold weather cut the temperature down in the Miller's gym and the spectators bundled up under blankets to keep warm, but the teams on the floor were plenty hot with the score close throughout the game.

A 12-12 tie ended the first quarter of play but the Millers held a 23-28 edge by halftime. Jeff's Tigers cut the lead down in the third quarter and when the frame ended they were leading by three points, 40 to 37.

Both teams put on their best defense in the final quarter, but the Millers were able to come up with 10 points while the Tigers were held to six. The seconds ran out as the Jeff Tigers had the ball out of bounds on their end of the court.

Don Webb of the Miller squad hit the bucket for nine goals and six free tosses to lead the scoring with 24 points. Ronny Smith of the Tigers collected eight goals and three free ones for 19 points.

BOTH RESERVE teams had a score of 31 when time ran out in

the first game of the evening, but the Tiger Reserves collected nine points in the overtime to win, 40 to 37.

Woods of the Miller squad hit the bucket for a high score of 16 points and Long of Jeffersonville was high for the winners with 14 counters.

The Millers and the Tigers still have one more game to play in the county league. A game that was postponed from Feb. 2 at the bad roads. Plans are being made to play off the game on Saturday, Feb. 17.

MADISON MILLS			
G	F	T	
D. Webb	9	0	24
Hayes	0	2	2
J. Woods	3	0	6
Vincent	3	3	9
C. Webb	2	1	5
Gillenswater	0	1	1
TOTAL	17	13	47

JEFFERSONVILLE			
G	F	T	
Knecht	1	0	2
D. Smith	3	1	7
R. Smith	3	0	6
Long	3	1	7
Anderson	0	1	1
Cornell	0	2	10
TOTAL	19	8	46

TEAMS			
1	2	3	4-T
Madison Mills	12	28	47
Jeffersonville	12	22	40

College Basketball

Wilberforce State 61, Lincoln U. (Mo.) 58.
Navy 72, Miami (O.) 52.
Shippory Rock Teachers (Pa.) 72, Oberlin 50.
Oklahoma City 51, Georgetown 45.
Pittsburgh 57, Bucknell 45.
Kentucky 75, Georgia Tech 42.
Texas A&M 48, Baylor 36.
Texas 77, Rice 51.
Southern California 65, Stanford 54.
California 62, UCLA 60.
Washington 74, Wyoming 49.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD".

Prizes

REFRESHMENTS

Fun

Don't Miss The . . .

Ferguson Family Jubilee

Every Farm Family Invited
Monday Eve., Feb. 12, 8:30 P. M.
At
Rogers Tractor Sales
Staunton, Ohio

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD".

FAYETTE COUNTY HAD 9 TRAFFIC DEATHS in 1950

BAD BRAKES CAUSE TRAFFIC DEATHS

Are YOUR Brakes SAFE?

.. DO YOUR BRAKES PULL LEFT OR RIGHT?

.. DO YOU HAVE TO PUMP YOUR BRAKES?

.. ARE YOUR BRAKES SQUEALING?

BETTER BE SAFE GET A Firestone BRAKE SPECIAL

Here's What We Do:

1. REMOVE FRONT WHEELS AND INSPECT BRAKE DRUMS AND LINING.
2. CLEAN, INSPECT AND REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS.
3. INSPECT GREASE SEALS.
4. CHECK AND ADD BRAKE FLUID IF NEEDED.
5. ADJUST BRAKE SHOES TO SECURE FULL CONTACT WITH DRUMS.
6. CAREFULLY TEST BRAKES.

BARNHART OIL CO.

304 E. Market St. Phone 22281

The Cisco Kid



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



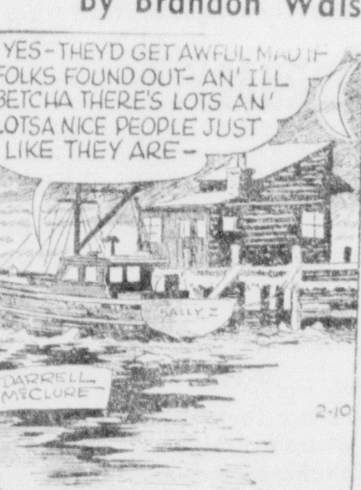
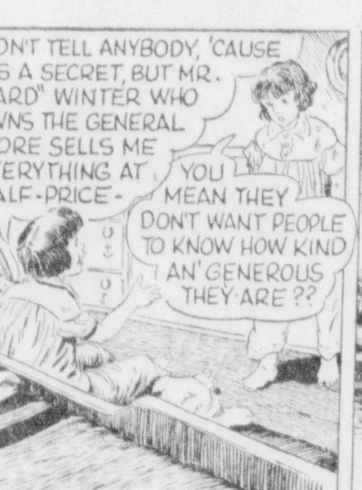
Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed

Television Program

Saturday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Film
6:15—Top Views in Sports
6:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter Show
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
11:30—News: Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WTVM, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Dr. Ramey, Astrologer
6:15—Film Short
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theater Time
7:30—The Trouble With Father
8:00—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:30—Jamboree
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—WBNS-TV Presents
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Frank Sinatra Show
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—All Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

7:00—College Bowl
7:30—TV Theater
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—NYAC Tract Meet
11:00—Wrestling
1:00—News

Sunday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—The Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Garvey at Large
10:30—Shells Graham
10:45—NBC News Review
11:00—Feature Film

WTVM, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Ted Mack Family Hour
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time, USA
8:00—Comedy Hour
8:30—Billy Rose Playhouse
9:00—ABC Library
9:30—Apply Ever After
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth on the March
11:00—Voice of Nazarene

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Henry Grime
6:30—Mr. J. Magnation
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—The Big Show
8:00—Toots of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring Show
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Sunday News Special

Radio Programs

NBC—WLWC (1230) CBS—WBNS (1440)
MBS—WOL (1230) MBS—WOL (1610)

FOREIGN POLICY DEBATES

The great debate on foreign policy continues over the weekend on radio and TV with at least three specials planned. As now scheduled, the two for tonight's radio will put spokesmen of opposing parties on the networks at the same 9:30 time. The speakers are:

Sen. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, Democratic majority leader, to be heard on ABC as he addresses a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Raleigh, N. C. His announced theme is "Where America Stands Today."

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Republican Senate leader, scheduled for MBS Committee and House Republicans in television. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, returns question and answer series on NBC-TV. In the interview in October he said his choice for the presidential nomination was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

SATURDAY NIGHT

NBC—8 Dangerous Assignment; 8:30 Man Called X; 9:30 Dennis Day; 10:30 Judy Canova; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—7 Johnny Dollar; 7:30 Vaughn Monroe; 8:30 Gene Autry; 9:30 Hopalong Cassidy; 9:30 Gangbusters; 9:30 My Favorite Husband.

ABC—8 Shoot the Moon; 8:30 Marry Go Round; 9:30 What You Tick.

MBS—7:30 Comedy Hour; 8:30 Twenty Questions; 9:30 Take A Number; 9:30 Hawaii Calls.

SUNDAY FORUMS

"Foreign Policy" Show: 12 noon People's Platform; 12:30 NBC 12 American Union Discussion; NBC 1 P. M. Chicago Roundtable.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—3 Music With Girls; 4:30 The Saint; 5:30 The Blondie Show; 6:30 Grock Marx in Big Show; 7:30 Phil and Alice; 8:30 Ginger Rogers in "Within the Law"; 9:30 Texas Rangers; 10:30 Voices and Events.

CBS—1 N. Y. Philharmonic, recorded; 4 Escape; 5 Frank Sinatra Show.

River's Rim

Copyright, 1950, by Jane Abbott
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Just prior to the War of 1812, pioneer Quint Darby and his wife, Rhoda, settled on the Niagara river across from Canada. Here they prosper and make friends, but socially ambitious Rhoda is unhappy her nagging, strident wife who ever there was between them and Quint turns to the hope of ousting her from the house. He is kept informed as to the Mohave tribe's activities across the river, by a handsome young Canadian, Darby's rich, aristocratic and long-stranger brother Alex, a Tory, and his son, who at the Darby Tavern. Rhoda's teen-age daughter, Jennet, is wedged at a nearby inn. Rhoda thrills to her social prestige. Quint and his wife quarrel when their little serving maid, Becky, falls victim of a seduction. Rhoda is all for ousting her out into the wilderness, but Quint stands gallantly by the unfortunate girl.

CHAPTER FIVE
NEXT morning more people than usual came into the tavern. Quint suspected it was curiosity that brought them, that the talk behind his back was still on Alec's coming to the frontier.

He took an opportunity to tell Becky that she was to go to Miss Sabrina's until her trouble was over. The girl went white with terror. "No, no," she whispered through shaking lips. "She's a witch!"

"Put that nonsense out of your head," Quint commanded sharply. "You cannot stay here in this public place—you're fortunate to find such a haven. And you'll find her the kindest of women."

"Please, please, don't make me go!" she cried. "I'll keep out of sight, I promise!"

"I'll think it over, Becky. Go about your work."

She gave him a piteously grateful look and flew out of sight. At half-past one Rhoda said to Quint, "I've brushed your coat and put out your shirt."

And to Toby, "See that the horse is hitched to the wagon before half-past two o'clock."

Close to that hour a merchandise wagon stopped and Quint retired to his office to go over his stock with the merchant. But they had only just begun when they were interrupted by a rush of feet to the tavern door, which meant, Quint knew, an arrival of some importance. Not Alec, returning, he hoped fervently.

It was a girl, reining in her mount with a fine show of horsemanship. The horse, Quint recognized as the one his nephew Richard had been riding the day before. The girl, then, must be his niece Jennet, come to call on him. He could see the men gazing at the elegance of her riding attire, green velvet and a plume of green feathers sweeping from her cap.

She swung lightly down to the ground, the bridle reins firm in one small hand.

"Will one of you gentlemen

please take my horse's head? And please among you my Uncle Quint?"

Her voice had a bell-note in it; her wide smile on her face, in her eyes, green-gray eyes with little dancing flecks of gold in them, in the smile on her lips.

"Let us go inside," he drew her hand under his arm and led her past the gaping men, into the house. He bade Toby find his mistress, and ask her to join them there.

The door closed on them. "Uncle Quint, I've come to ask you to take me in!"

"Sit down," he said, and dropped into the nearest chair.

Jennet perched herself on the stout arm of a chair, opposite him. "Poor Miss Southwaite felt grievously ill last night, Uncle Quint. I was truly concerned she die."

A wagon was leaving the tavern for the east this morning with a woman in the party and I thought it best to send her back with me. She was pathetically glad to go. I convinced her that my father's instructions to me would most certainly be to go to you, my kin, should any need arise. I told Mrs. Hodge the same. A wagon is coming any minute from Hodge's with my boxes. She paused, her lips drooped a little. "Uncle, you are not pleased?"

Quint was stunned. "There's much we must think over, Jennet. One, what your father's wishes might be, in these circumstances—another, though ours is a respectable, though it's a crude dwelling beside that to which you are accustomed."

At this Jennet sprang to her feet, stood before him, straight and bright-eyed. "That's just what I hoped it would be! Different! I hate the way I've always lived! Oh, so many times I've wanted to run away from it, as you did! And last night, after Richard had told me that you were here, I made my plans..."

"Jennet! Then your companion wasn't really ill!" Quint spoke sternly.

The girl tried to look aggrieved but a dimple began playing in her cheek. "Truly she was, Uncle Quint. Ill with terror. She saw some Indians passing the tavern and went quite out of her head."

CHARLIE WILD, Detective; 7 Jack Benson; 8 Edgar Bergen and Charlie; 9 Red Skelton; 9:30 Horace Heidt Talent.

NBC—10:30 A. M. Fisk University Choir; 12:30 P. M. Piano Playhouse; 2:30 The Southernaires; 5:30 Greatest The Music; 9:30 Show of Familiar Music; 10:45 Harry Wiser Sports.

MBS—1 Alexander's Mediation Board; 3:30 The Music of the Night; 5:30 Martin Kane; 5:30 Detective Mystery; 6:30 Rogers Show; 7:30 Juvonville Jury; 8:30 Enchanted Concert; 10 Oklahoma City Symphony.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS
NBC—A. M. Jack Baker Show; 2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 8:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:45 One Man's Family; 9:30 Paul LaValle Show.

CBS—11:30 A. M. Grand Slam; 2:15 P. M. Perry Mason; 4:30 Strike It Rich; 6:30 Jack Smith Song; 10: My Friend Irma.

ABC—10 A. M. My Story Drama; 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood; 6:30 Jon and Sparky; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 10:30 United or Not.

MBS—11 A. M. Ladies' Fair; 1:15 P. M. Lunch With Lopez; 3:30 Bob Poole Show; 5:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:15 Love A Mystery.

Woman Pays Her Tax

Down to the Penny

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—An unidentified woman mailed her income tax payment of 1 cent to the Collector of Internal Revenue yesterday.

The penny was fastened to her tax return with plastic tape. Collector John T. Jarecki said the woman, a machine operator, explained her employer had withheld \$399.99 of her wages for tax payments. But her tax bill was \$400.

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles Vernon Bryant, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of January, 1951, Shirley Mae Bryant, an infant, by Hazel Lawson, her mother and next friend, filed her petition against him for divorce in the Common Pleas Court, Fayette County, Ohio, in case No. 21, on ground of gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 24th day of February, 1951.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Oma Hill. Decedent. Notice is hereby given that David Hill has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Oma Hill, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

Date January 25, 1951

Attorneys Hire and Bath

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mildred C. McMurray, Decedent. Notice is hereby given that A. F. McMurray has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mildred C. McMurray, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5726

Date January 25, 1951

Attorneys Cuyburn, Lovell and Woodmansee

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

Don't miss the new

Buster Brown TV Show

See the famous Buster Brown Gang and Smilin' Ed McConnell on Television—it's just made for the kind of entertaining fun and stories.

Time 6:30 P. M.
Date Saturday
Station WLW3

And see us for the famous Buster Brown Shoes that all the Buster Brown Gang wears.

CRAIG'S

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LZB KQBXPURCU KZRJU INP ZFKJ
C MJCB. CFG PQJF PQJM UQCVV IJ
RJBBM—OX PQJB.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AND RARELY SMELLS THE NEW. MOWN HAY—TENNYSOON.

Contributed by King Features Syndicate

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 9c
(Minimum charge 50c.)
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.
Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Small with short ears, white
spotted, female hound. Phone 44294. 7
LOST—Chrome strip off 1951 Kaiser
door. Call 51351. Reward. 6

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, February 22, 1951, 11 A. M.
Mason and Ecker, auctioneers, 721
Campbell Street. 15

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 20

IT'S HARD to beat for the auto seat,
Fina Foam, that is for cleaning up
holsters, Craig's, second floor. 12

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Used sewing machine.
Phone Jeffersonville 6201. 7

WANTED TO BUY—City lot or plot of
ground up to three acres. Walter
Coll. 8

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 COWS \$10
HOGS \$2 CWT
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.
Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Light hauling. Phone 47944.
Billy Wolfe. 8

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone
8226. 1301f

Automobiles For Sale 10

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—By owner, 1947 Special
DeLuxe Plymouth, 4 door, radio and
heater. Phone 31991. 7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1949 Special
DeLuxe Chevrolet. Save the sales tax.
Phone 45005. 7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—42 Plymouth,
Special DeLuxe 4 door. Phone 48292.
9

FOR SALE—1942 Hudson Super six
deluxe 4 door. Excellent condition.
Tires almost new. Price reasonable.
Phone 9821. 6

59 A-1 Cars Sold

at the Big Lot

in January

We still have several
clean A-1 cars ready to
go. Ranging from '39 thru
'50 models.

Phone 9031

daytime or call

Mr. Boyd evenings

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Ford Mercury

"Remember, We Love

to Trade"

USED CARS

WINTERIZED

READY TO GO

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan, one
owner, 24,000 actual miles. Tu-
tone green finish. 7

1948 Hudson Comm. Sedan, local
cars-low mileage. In beautiful
condition. Choice of two. 7

1947 Buick Super Convertible.
Beautiful black finish, new
black top. Local car. Really a
fine automobile. 7

1947 Packard Club Sedan. 28,000
miles. Local car. New tires.
Clean as a pin inside and out.
Perfect in every respect. 7

1941 Oldsmobile 78 Sedan.
Just fair, priced right. 7

1940 Hudson Super 6 Sedan.
R.H. New engine driven less
than 8,000 miles. Good tires.
Excellent transportation. 7

1938 Ford 85 Coupe. Same as
new engine and tires. Excellent
transportation. 7

TRADE-TERMS

Call 20402 or 26131 after 6 P. M.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton—Ph. 33633

Automobile Service 11

Auto Safety Glass

Service

Installed for all make

Cars and Trucks.

Wackman

IRON & METAL

1112 Columbus Avenue

Phone 34641

California's vineyards produce

more than 90 percent of the na-

tion's grapes

Automobiles For Sale 10

If Your

Buggy Runs

We'll Take It!

Use Your Old,

Worn-out Car As

Part Down-payment

On a "Universal"

Reconditioned

Used Car!

1942 Ford V 8 4 Door

1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe

4 Door Sedan

1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe

2 Door Sedan

1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe

4 Door Sedan

1940 Buick 4 Door

1940 Chrysler 4 Door

1939 Chev. 2 Door

2-1937 Fords 2 Door

Universal

Used Car Lot

1017 Clinton Avenue

Phone 27021

Tires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE—Set of six strap chains,
324 Lewis Street. 8

Business Service 14

FARMERS—For your welding needs at
the farm or in our modern shop.
Phone 53431, day or night. Dunn Weld-
ing Service. 27

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. M.
Sterling. Ohio. Phone 539R. 27f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48235-8941. 164f

IMMEDIATE installation furnace and
burners. Repairs and service on any
make. We are booking orders for spring
cleaning now. Phone 27621. Holland
Furnace Co. 315

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone
Bloomington 73063. 230f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 295f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43514. 172f

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162, 4032L. 207f

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 46507. Frank Dellinger. Wash-
ington C. H., 22891. 206f

Floor Sanding

and

Re-Finishing

Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

SKELGAS

Appliances & Service

C & L SKELGAS

SERVICE

902 S. Main St.

Phone 53122

Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor

Service

Phone 22841

Wall Tile

Floor Coverings

Free Estimates

All Work Guaranteed

Ralph Barger

704 Highland Ave.

Phone 7401

Sewing Machines

and

Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your
home.

Prompt pick-up and delivery
service. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed.

Singer Sewing

Center

215 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 2-4141

Repair Service 17

Sharpen

your lawn mower now before the
rush starts. "Radio & TV Tubes."

Clemmer Repair Shop

903 Briar Avenue

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone
66313. Jeffersonville. 44f

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Young man experienced
with dairy and hog farming. House,
electric, meat and other extras fur-
nished. James Sanders, Jamestown,
Ohio. Phone 44971. 11

WANTED—A farm hand. Must have
experience and good references.
Phone 43315. 7

Situations Wanted 22

GIRL wants to do baby sitting. Phone
48624. 8

WANTED—Restaurant work or cook
in rest home, or ironings. Phone
42612. 7

MAN, 43 years old, wants work. Had
mechanical and sales experience.
Write Box 643, care of Record-Herald. 7

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD"

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Farmall F-20 tractor on
rubber with cultivator. In good con-
dition. 2414 John Deere place. Phone
2462, Sabina. See Bill McCann. 6

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Hay. Phone 52282. 7

GOOD mixed hay. Phone 43851. 13

FOR SALE—Timothy hay and mixed
hay. Phone 42012, Dewey Bumgar-
ner. 8

FOR SALE—Good second cuttings of
alfalfa hay. Phone 44714. 6

FOR SALE—200 bales mixed hay.
Phone 43125. 6

FOR SALE—Clover and mixed hay.
Jays Allen. Phone Jeffersonville
60561. 7

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters
Supply Co. 23

MIXED HAY for sale. Jeffersonville
60257. 288f

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China
bred sows. Philip Furtill. Phone 4802.
7

FOR SALE—Five spotted Poland China
boars. Eligible to register. Gerald
Wise. Phone 66229, Jeffersonville. 7

FOR SALE—Nice Hampshire gilt with
pigs. Andrews and Baughn, phone
43407 or 47991. 21f

REGISTERED Angus bulls. W. A. Mc-
Vie. Phone 55901. 305f

FOR SALE—Seven Spotted Poland
China girls and six sows. Start-
farrow sale of February. Phone 47603.
31f

FOR SALE or will lease out, three year-
ling Yorkshire bulls. Eligible to regis-
ter. Phone 59015, Dradell Farms. 276f

DUROC BOARS. Open and bred gilts.
Immuned. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeff-
ersonville, phones 66482 or 66574. 255f

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

WE HAVE one of the best going neigh-
borhood groceries in Washington C.
H. for sale. Excellent location. Estab-
lished 40 years. Max Dews, Realtor. 7

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all
operating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 198 East
Market. 274f

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

"NEVER USED anything like it," say
users of Berlioz Mophray. Odorless,
stainless and guaranteed to stop moths
for five whole years. Downtown Drug
Store. 6

FOR SALE—1950 Westinghouse refrig-
erator. 7 1/2 ft. 325 Cherry Street. 7

Some Real

Bargains

In

Used Refrigerators

Used Washing Machines

Used Kitchen Range

Used Heating Stoves

at

Wilson Lumber

Yard

Oak Street

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Lime bed. Phone 41501. 7

Concrete Blocks

Septic Tanks

Sewerpipe

Plaster—Lime—Cement

Steel Windows

Edward Payne

Prompt Service. Phone 34192

RECORDS

We have a nice

selection for your new

Phono Player

YEOMAN'S

RADIO-TELEVISION

141 S. Main St.

Phone 32511

Clay Dirt

\$1.20 per ton

Any place in

Fayette County

Call 27871

Fayette

Limestone Co.

Washington C. H., O.
P. O. Box 32

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

STONE

For Feed Lots

Blue Rock, Inc.

Washington C. H., O.

Phone 32361

Buy Your

House Paint Now

Dutch Boy—Valspar

and

Armor Plate

Beat Spring Prices

Goodsell's

232 E. Court St.

Phone 3-3771

Radios and Supplies 40

Budd

Radio-Television

Quick, Dependable Service

Bonded Technicians

118 E. Market. Phone 35011

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

NICE two room furnished apartment.
Close-up. Private refrigerator. Con-
venient for two. Phone 47701, for ap-
pointment. 11

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms,
808 Columbus Avenue. 7

THREE ROOM furnished apartment.
Adults only. Phone 22331. 51f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and
also sleeping room. 415 N. North
Street. 7

TWO ROOM furnished apartment.
Adults preferred. Call 53643. 21f

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 7222.
254f

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 53901. 170f

ROOM. Inquire 331 N. Main Street. 8

SLEEPING room, close up. Phone
31453. 278f

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 421 S.
Fayette Street. 9

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

Trailers

For Rent

"Haul It Yourself"

Walter Coil

REAL ESTATE

Old Tax Puzzle Is Back Again

Bill in Legislature Might Apply Here

Just what effect a bill offered in the state legislature by Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning) to change some of the classifications of property for tax purposes would have in Fayette County's income today remained conjectural.

And, county officials declined to make guesses.

The Carney bill would make all property "affixed to the soil" taxable as real property instead of personal property.

Real estate, under Ohio law, is assessed at 100 percent of its true value for tax purposes. Personal property is assessed at half of its value.

In Fayette County, the law would apply mainly to the railroads.

A little more than two years ago, the four railroad companies whose lines cross Fayette County claimed certain portions of their property should be classified as personal property for the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy levy.

County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb carried the case to the county's Board of Revision and it in turn took the case to the state Board of Tax Appeals.

The railroads based their claims on a court ruling that held that a pottery plant was personal and not real property for tax purposes.

The Fayette County case went to the court of appeals and is now just about back where it started.

County Auditor Ulric Acton said the Carney bill might clarify the whole situation which affects taxing subdivisions all over the state. It just happened that the Fayette County case was used as a test.

While the case here did not involve much in dollars and cents because the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy levy was small, some officials, both here and in other counties, have expressed the belief that if it stands a precedent would be set up to apply to all taxes.

The county, it was explained, has little to do with setting the value of utility property, either real or personal. That is done by the state department of taxation because so much utility property crosses county lines. After the values of utility properties are fixed, the public is certified to the counties for collection.

Carney's bill would make blast furnaces, kilns and refineries real estate. The Ohio supreme court has held they are personal property.

The Carney measure would specify that items affixed to the soil are to be taxed as buildings are taxed.

A second provision of the Carney bill would increase the tax assessment level of personal property taxes to 70 per cent. This also would hit industries in increased taxes on their machinery, tools and equipment.

Court House Will Be Closed Monday

Announcement was made Saturday morning that the Fayette County Court House will be closed all day Monday on the occasion of Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

It was stated by one of the officials, who had made the rounds of the offices that all offices would be closed during the day.

Banks here will also be closed, but the Post Office will remain open, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Firemen Stand by While Soot Burns

Firemen were called to the W. C. McMurray home of South Fayette Street at 9:10 P. M. Friday by soot burning from a flue. The firemen stood by until danger of fire was over.

Cold Wave Hangs on

(Continued from Page One)
as much gas as possible. Curtailment of gas supplies to industries was kept in effect in many areas.

Births Reported

Patrolman and Mrs. Robert Palmer 416 Broadway, are announcing the birth of a seven pound three and one half ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday evening.

A son weighing seven pounds one and one half ounce was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson 132 West Elm Street.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Victor Johnson and infant daughter, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, and taken to their home in Wilmington, Friday.

After receiving surgical care at Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Robert Woods was released Friday and returned to her home 406 South Main Street.

Mrs. Robert Cameron, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday and returned to her home 1122 Millwood Avenue in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Golda Coleman, who was treated in Memorial Hospital for several days for a fractured leg, was discharged Friday and taken to her home near South Solon.

Mrs. Eugene Beverly and infant daughter, Sandra Jean, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon and taken to their home 1049 Broadway in the Gerstner ambulance.

The month old twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael of Good Hope, who have been under special care at Memorial Hospital, since birth were released and taken to their home Friday afternoon.

Charles Manker who was seriously injured in a traffic accident near Dayton, several weeks ago, was released Friday from Memorial Hospital and taken to his home 723 South Third Street, in the Parrett ambulance.

Records on Thomas E. Peterson and Billy Eugene Bowen, formerly of this county, have been transferred to the hometown draft board offices of the two young men. Peterson is in St. Petersburg, Fla., while Bowen is in Tulsa, Okla. The two young men are eligible for induction into the armed forces now.

Aged Man Found Dead at His Home

Harlan Ross, an aged man, was found dead in his bed in a house at the rear of 1318 Pearl Street, about 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, by Fred Mongold, 743 Eastern Avenue, who cared for him.

City police investigated, calling Dr. N. M. Reiff, coroner. Dr. Reiff declared that his death was due to natural causes.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Parrett Funeral Home.

The State Highway Patrol said a number of roads, mainly in the south and southeast, were still closed because of high water.

Flood Increase Misery
Flood waters menaced areas in western Washington and southern Pennsylvania and light snow fell over parts of sub-zero weather while the winter-weary midwest got some relief from a long cold spell.

It was mild in the western part of the country and in the gulf regions.

The floods caused heavy damage and made scores of persons homeless.

Temperatures dropped to 20 below in the New England states early today and it was -8 in Rochester, N. Y. The freezing area in the south extended north of Atlanta.

Snow measuring two inches pelted Raleigh, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn., and Dalton, Ga. There was one inch at Greenville, S. C., and a trace at Charlotte, N. C.

Most of the North central region got relief from the sub-zero cold. Temperatures were from 20 to 30 degrees above yesterday's below zero levels. The warmer air moved into the region from the plains where in some areas yesterday readings were in the 50's.

Supper Planned To Fight Polio

American Legion Sponsors Affair

Plans for a potluck supper to raise funds for the March of Dimes today were taking form under the guidance of a committee of the American Legion post here. Bill Stoughton is the committee chairman.

The supper is scheduled for the evening of Feb. 22 at the Legion Hall.

It will be just a little different from the usual potluck supper—but, then, it is for a different purpose.

The Legion is to furnish the meat, bread and butter. The rest of the menu is to be brought in by covered dishes along with table service.

There is to be a charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. That includes the main course and the staff of life.

Proceeds from the supper are to go to the March of Dimes.

A program of entertainment is now being planned for after the supper. It has not been completed yet, and the committee has given no indication of what it will be other than that it will be varied and have an appeal for both young and old.

In announcing plans for the supper, it was emphasized that the affair will be open to the public and not restricted to members of the American Legion.

Reds on the Run

(Continued from Page One)

at Suncheon, about 30 miles north of Pyongyang.

The lightning ground thrusts on the western front started at dawn Saturday. United Nations tanks and men crunched over new snow and raced to their objectives.

This was the timetable of the biggest Allied day of the war this year.

9:30 A. M.—25th division infantry entered Yongdungpo, big industrial suburb of Seoul. Twenty Chinese fled across the frozen marshes. Three were captured.

10:30 A. M.—A south Korean patrol crossed the Han and fought through the south gate into Seoul.

3:35 P. M.—Lt. Col. Tom Dolvin's 27th regiment column of the 25th division, with American and British tanks in support, rolled onto the big air base at Kimpoo.

Vanguards pushed on northwest along the Seoul-Inchon corridor.

5 P. M.—Negro infantrymen of the U. S. 25th division with light tanks for firepower capped a 25-mile dash from the south by entering the battered Inchon.

Guns of the "Mighty Mo" laid down a shield of fire for the Allied force.

Fleeing Reds left roads heavily mined. But "we didn't find a single enemy and not a shot was fired," said Capt. Charles Fryart of Dallas, commander of the reconnaissance company.

All along the western front, the Reds apparently were pulling back toward the old parallel 38 border. It was not apparent whether they would make a stand for Seoul as they did last September when the Allies landed at Inchon.

Korean President Syngman Rhee spoke optimistically Friday of returning to the old capital. But he said he did not intend to let Korean refugees go back until water and electricity were restored and food supplies assured.

FTA Banquet Postponed

Announcement was made today that the annual banquet for the Future Teachers Association has been postponed to Feb. 21. The FTA met this week in the high school library. Jane Terrell, president, turned the meeting over to Jean Perrill, who in turn introduced Frank Dudley, chemistry teacher at Washington C. H. High School. He gave a talk on his life's experiences.

DEHORN with POL at a cost of about a dime a calf. Brush it on horn buttons. Painless.

No runny sores. Better try it.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Final Tributes Paid To Capt. Jess Ellis

Relatives and the many friends of Jess Ellis made during the years he was a captain on the city police force gathered at the Gerstner Funeral Home to pay their final tributes to him at funeral services held there at 10:30 A. M. Friday.

Flowers, tokens of their esteem banked the casket.

Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of Grace Church, conducted the service. The minister read from the scripture, offered prayer, paid a personal tribute to Capt. Ellis, the funeral sermon and read the two poems "The Tennyson" and "My Creed."

W. E. Mason of Mt. Sterling, an old friend and uncle of Mr. Ellis, sang the two hymns "Beyond the Sunset" and "Whispering Hope."

Pallbearers were two members of the fire department, Chief George Hall and Capt. Raymond Stephens, and four members of the police department, Capt. Harley Haggard and Patrolmen Virgil Harris, Walter Marshall and Roy Underwood. Other members of the police department and sheriff's staff served as the guard of honor.

Interment was in the family lot in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Fire Loss Here \$25 During Month

During the month of January, fire loss in Washington C. H. was \$25. Fire Chief George Hall said in discussing the comparatively few fires which have occurred in the city during the last 40 days.

The record up to 6 P. M. Friday was eight runs during the 40 days, with four of the alarms being instances where there was no fire.

An overheated stove and an

overheated furnace caused two of the alarms. Burning gas at the disposal plant was cause of a third and steam from a roof sent the department on the fourth no-fire call.

Mrs. C.W. Briggs Dies Here Friday

Mrs. Marie Briggs, 57, wife of C. W. Briggs of New Holland, died in Memorial Hospital here Friday afternoon of a heart attack. She had been in poor health the past year. She entered the hospital Thursday evening.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and of Purity Chapter, Eastern Star, in New Holland. In addition to her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. S. A. Stoker, of Pickaway County.

Funeral rites will be held in the Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home in New Holland, Sunday at 2 P. M. Interment is to be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Rev. William McGarrity will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 P. M. Saturday.

Mrs. Isabel Jones Funeral Services

Rev. Henry Leeth conducted the funeral rites for Mrs. Isabel Jones, held at the Gerstner Funeral Home Friday at 2 P. M.

Rev. Leeth offered prayer, read from the scriptures, read a memoir and delivered the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang the hymns "Sometime We'll Understand," "I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone," and "In the Garden." Mrs. Marion Gage was at the piano.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers, all grandsons, were as follows: Delbert, Kenneth, Robert, Charles, J. R. and Dale Dawes, and Bennie Bunch.

Hotel Washington Features Sunday Dinners
Sunday Evening Snacks Sandwiches & Desserts
Special Plates With Dessert For Children 75c
When You Entertain Friends For Sunday Dinner
Phone Us When You Want An Extra Large Table

Sunday Dinners
Sunday Breakfast 6 A. M. Dinner 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

DEER FLEE TO TOWN

As hunting season opened in Hornell, N. Y., hunters took to the woods and three deer fled into town, creating a sensation in the business section.

Not deer, but good PENNINGTON BREAD is creating a sensation here.



you can't love a man too much!

Sure you darn his socks and listen to his worries, but show him a little extra love this Valentine's Day! Flatter his taste—tell him he's just about the handsomest man you know by giving him the Valentine he would buy himself. a gift from a retail men's wear specialty shop, the place where MEN shop the year round!

VALENTINE'S DAY - FEBRUARY 14th

Wise's
220 E. Court St.
For Men & Boys

Heart Campaign Gains Impetus

Fund Raising Efforts To Be Pushed Here

An intensified drive aimed at bringing home the importance of the heart drive will be conducted beginning Sunday and lasting for a week by members of the Fayette County Medical Society Auxiliary.

The week will highlight the fund raising efforts of the month-long annual heart drive being held during the month of February.

Local physicians' wives will tell the public the facts about how the funds dropped into small heart-shaped contribution boxes in downtown business establishments are used to conduct research and to educate the public about the importance of early and regular check-ups.

They will be told how half the deaths which occur because of physical reasons are caused by heart disease.

The heart-shaped contribution boxes will be passed in downtown theaters and the schools. The Busy Beavers 4-H Club will assist.

Leaders of the medical auxiliary say that those who so desire may send in their contributions to any member of the auxiliary.

The leaders of the drive here state that they are hoping to save money during the campaign by not conducting an expensive campaign through the mails.

They will make a renewed appeal next week, which includes St. Valentine's Day, for residents of the county to think of the hearts of their loved ones and respond to the urgent need for heart fund money.

Of the funds collected here, 25 percent goes to the national heart headquarters while 75 percent is used on the state and local levels.

Infant Dies Here

David Allen Hiles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hiles, died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital. Interment was to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

NEED PIED PIPER
XENIA — Xenia is looking for a modern Pied Piper to rid the city dump of hordes of rats.

PARTIAL PROPERTY PROTECTION IS FALSE ECONOMY!

Make sure your home and its contents are fully protected against all possible hazards.

For complete information, call—
Chas. U. Armstrong
Phone 6231
728 Park Drive
Washington C. H.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE — COLUMBUS, OHIO

Selden Grange To Hold Meet Tuesday

The lecturer, Mrs. Miriam Bush, announces that the feature number on the program will be the showing of pictures taken in western Germany by Dr. Robert and Mrs. Woodmansee while they were living in occupied Germany.

The business session will be taken up with committee reports, legislation and other topics of interest to agriculture.

The refreshment committee consists of the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sollars and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain, Miss Frances Geng, Mr. Robert Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck, and Miss Anna Alice Frayne.

John William Allen Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for John William Allen, 46, who died suddenly at his home in Cedarville, were to be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the McMillan Funeral Home in Cedarville.

Interment was to be made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Mr. Allen formerly resided in Fayette County, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Allen. He operated a barbershop in Cedarville, where he had moved 15 years ago.

Surviving are a brother, Mead, of Highland County.

The services were to be in charge of Rev. W. B. Collier.

BUSES BURN

IRONTON — Fire destroyed two large passenger buses when they caught fire while a car, which also was destroyed, was being welded.

Annual Hobby Show Discussed

Plans Made Here For Annual Exhibition

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club held at the City Building, Friday night, plans for the coming Hobby Show, Feb. 22, 23 and 24 were discussed.

It was stated that the hobby show would be open for inspection at 8 P. M. Feb. 22 and last until Feb. 24 at 4 P. M.

The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. Mabel Briggs, was authorized to expend funds to defray incidental expenses.

The executive committee is planning to obtain judges without delay, and plans call for placing exhibits where they can be better inspected than ever before.

There will be three prizes for each class.

No admission will be charged to the show which will be held in connection with the corn show.

During the business session it was made clear that the hobby club membership is open to hobbyists generally, whether their hobby is of old or new things—just so it is a hobby.

Among the exhibits shown and described were: an old picture, piece of luggage made from bamboo by the Burmese, rare old English plate and old German plate; spoon made of coin silver, stone bottle of foreign make, unusual cream pitcher and old hat-pin.

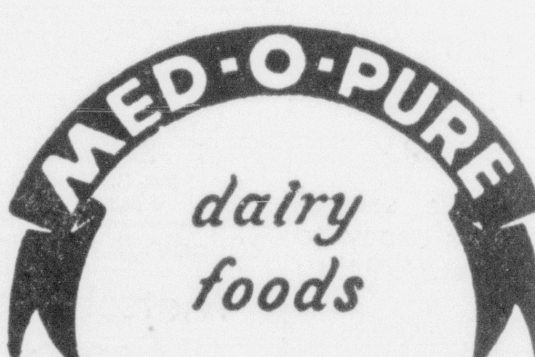
Folders giving classes, prizes and rules of the show will be ready for distribution early next week, and may be obtained from Mrs. Briggs, the Chamber of Commerce and corn show officials.

The Perfect
Lenten
Dish



Med-O-Pure
Cottage Cheese

Creamy, Tasty Med-O-Pure
Cottage Cheese Served
As It Is or With Your
Favorite Fruit.



Med-O-Pure's Flavor of the
Month
Whitehouse Ice Cream



ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Roast Chicken and Dressing
Baked Pork Tenderloin
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Baked Ham, Virginia Style
Meat Loaf

Mashed or Buttered Potatoes

New Lima Beans - Broccoli

Fruit Jello - Creamed Slaw

Cottage Cheese

Steaks -- Pickerel -- Oysters -- Shrimp

EVERY THURSDAY
Baked Swiss Steak With Mushroom Sauce

Anderson's Drive In

(Private Dining Room Available By Appointment)
3C Highway West At The Fairground

RAINBOW
GRANITES

Choose it NOW
—together!

OUR NEW DESIGNS are impressively grand. You will readily find here satisfaction for your own preference at whatever investment you may care to make. The things you choose together now are the things you will always cherish most.

P. J. BURKE Monument Co.

153 S. Fayette St.

Phone 8131